

Russia Protests U. S. Harrassing Of Soviet Vessels

Americans Actions Labeled
Impermissible, Dangerous

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States today against what it called "impermissible and dangerous actions of U.S. warships" in the high seas.

A protest note was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow demanding that the U.S. government "take the necessary steps to prevent any such actions in the future."

A summary of the note was published by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Soviet Complaint
The Soviet Union has complained that U.S. planes and ships were harassing recognized norms of international law and cannot be justified by any references to the "practices" of identification of cases, the maneuvering of ships. The Soviet government regards these actions as a pre-tense to practicing some sort of police control over international shipping, which cannot be accepted, the note said.

"In increasingly frequent practices of identification of cases, the maneuvering of ships. The Soviet government regards these actions as a pre-tense to practicing some sort of police control over international shipping, which cannot be accepted, the note said.

Earnings Below Par

Paper Men Told To Raise Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—A top paper executive told the \$17 billion-a-year paper industry today that it needed to raise its prices.

William R. Adams, president of the American Pulp and Paper Association, in a speech described the paper industry's attitude toward prices as "almost juvenile."

Adams said the industry wasn't earning a fair return now on its vast investment, adding that fear of losing customers by boosting prices was cutting paper-company profits.

Adams' talk was prepared for delivery to the annual luncheon of the association.

Profits Rebound
Paper-industry profits, down in 1963, despite record production, rebounded last year to an estimated \$750 million, amid some increases in paper prices.

Adams, who is also president of St. Regis Paper Co., said 1965 profits actually represented less than a 2 1/2 per cent return on sales because of the huge costs of paper-making.

"Today it takes two dollars or more of investment in plant to produce one dollar of annual sales," Adams said.

He said the paper industry has spent \$10 billion on expansion since the end of World War II, tripled research spending in

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
Obituaries	B 4
TV Logs	A 11
Theaters	A 11
Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	B 4
Women's Section	A14
Fox Cities	B 1

Girl, 6, Dies In Flames of Oneida Home

Child Trapped
Upstairs Looking
For a Sweater

(Picture on Page B1)

An Oneida girl who ran to get a jacket before fleeing her burning home died last night when flames trapped her in an upstairs bedroom.

Victim of the supertime blaze was six-year-old Lois Webster, one of 13 children of the Louis Webster family. Nine other children, 3 to 15 years old, fled the burning building. Two children were not at home when the fire broke out while a third no longer lives at home.

The children were alone in their tiny two-story home on County Trunk J a half mile north of Oneida when flames suddenly broke out behind an oil space heater in the living room.

Getting Water

Webster was across the road at the Emerson John farm, getting water from an outside pump. His own pump had frozen.

Webster said he had filled the heater for the night just before going out for water. He had left the children in the living room where they watched television.

Ran Upstairs

Another daughter said the flames erupted suddenly from behind the space heater. The older children rounded up the youngsters and herded them to safety. Lois, however, ran upstairs to get a jacket before fleeing into the frigid four-above temperatures. Flames blocked her return path to safety.

For Webster the death marked the second tragedy to strike the family in five months. Webster's wife died of cancer last Sept. 13.

The girl's body was taken to the Ryan Funeral Home in DePere.

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals

More Will be
Named After
Council Adjourns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI created 27 new princes of the Roman Catholic Church today, bringing the membership of the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 103.

Creation of the new cardinals — including three from Communist nations, three Middle East patriarchs, and prelates from the Americas, Africa and Asia — gave the college its widest international representation. Forty-one countries are now represented.

For the formal creation of the 27 new cardinals, Pope Paul and 36 members of the college met in the Apostolic Palace's Consistorial Hall. The Pope announced nomination of the 27 on Jan. 25, but approval of the other cardinals was required.

To Name More

The 27 were the first cardinals he has named in his 20-month-old reign. He has said he will

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Harlem is Excited By Death of Malcolm X

Young Negro Charged
With Homicide; Muslims
Deny Knowledge of Plot

BY MALCOLM STEPHENSON — A 22-year-old Negro today faced a homicide charge in the assassination of Malcolm X, a black nationalist leader.

Malcolm X, 39, died in a volley of shotgun and pistol fire as he started to address a rally of his Muslim splinter group Sunday in an upper Manhattan ballroom.

A homicide charge was lodged early today against a man identified by the FBI as Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer, a Negro whose last known address was 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N.J.

Police said at least five persons were believed involved in the killing — as Malcolm X reportedly was preparing to identify assassins he charged had been seeking his life.

Stolen Property
The FBI said the only notation on Hayer's record was an arrest on a charge of possession of stolen property in Passaic, N.J., on Nov. 7, 1963. No disposition of the charge was noted.

At the time of the homicide arrest, police had identified the prisoner as Thomas Hagan.

It could not be learned whether Hayer is a Black Muslim. Leaders of the sect — which had been accused by Malcolm X of plotting his death — denied any knowledge of the killing. Malcolm X had been ousted in 1963 from the sect headed by

Duzen Wounds

Police called the assassination — in which Malcolm X suffered more than a dozen wounds — an outgrowth of the bitter breach between the Organization of Afro-American Unity headed by Malcolm and Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims.

The slaying created excitement in Harlem, but there was no disorder.

Beefed-up police patrols moved through Harlem streets through the night and morning hours.

Police said today that "a great many people" remained to be questioned, but no further arrests were imminent.

A dozen Muslims, whose spokesman said they were not followers of Malcolm X, got in touch with police today in an effort to arrange a Muslim funeral for him.

Muslim Spokesman

The unidentified spokesman for the Muslim delegation told newsmen: "We just came here

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5



Twenty Years Ago today, six Marines raised the American flag on Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima, as shown in this color reproduction of Joe Rosenthal's historic original photograph. The servicemen, from the left, Cpl. Harlow H. Block; Pfc. Ira Hayes; Navy Pharmacists Mate 2nd class John N. Bradley,

Bill Mauldin's Eyewitness Account

Vietnamese Coup 'Garbled'; One of Humorous Tragedy

BY BILL MAULDIN
SAIGON — Here is my garbled account of Saigon's garbled coup.

Bill Mauldin, the Post-Crescent's Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist, seems to have a special penchant for being on-the-spot where wars break out — or even "coups" such as he describes in this story.

Mauldin began to write this colorful and humorous account of the most recent coup in Viet Nam shortly after the action began outside the home of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. This is Mauldin's exclusive report of the coup that began in Saigon Friday, written before Khanh was ultimately ousted from power by a group of generals who had succeeded in quelling the original rebellion.

It started shortly after 1 p.m. local time Friday while I was eating with friends around the

corner from the waterfront home of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The waiter told us what was going on. We hurried to the scene, where we saw tanks rumble into Me Linh Square with guns pointed at the military leader's place.

Apparently he had hopped out of town just in time. But they let the house covered anyway.

I asked a tanker if he was a rebel. He looked at me as if I were crazy and said: "I do what my officers tell me."

A civilian came up to me and asked, "Are you press?" I said, "Yes."

"Communist" Brother
He said "They're going to kill that blankety-blank-obscurity Khanh because his brother is a Communist."

Two civilians told me Tran Thien Khiem, South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington will be the real head of the government.

"You mean," I asked incredulously, "the ambassador is supporting a coup against his own government?" Not yet, they assured me, but

Temperature to Ease A Bit Late Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cold early tonight with a low near minus 10 followed by increasing cloudiness and moderating temperatures late tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with snow and not so cold. High near 20. Northwesterly winds diminishing to light and variable and becoming moderate easterly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 6, low, minus 12. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the west north-west. Barometer: 30.19 and steady. Relative humidity: 48. Temperature: minus 10. Trace of snow. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 5:32 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:42 a.m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

Protest Planned To Foreign Policy

Professor Will Not Pay 1964
Income Tax Balance to IRS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP) — had been sent to President Johnson. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and members of Michigan's congressional delegation.

In a letter accompanying his 1964 tax return, Dr. Johan W. Eliot wrote:

"I stand ready to face prison or whatever other penalties may come from this matter, having determined in prayerful counsel with my family that we must take this course together to resist the evil that this great country of ours is doing."

Eliot, an assistant professor in the university's School of Public Health, and his wife, Frances, are the parents of five children.

Air Raids
Eliot, a Quaker, said his decision to protest was made after the recent raids by U.S. planes on North Viet Nam. He added, however, that "Though the air raids triggered my decision, my protest is not directed solely at the situation in Viet Nam, which is only symptomatic of a foreign policy based on threats."

"I'm not out to overthrow the U.S. government," he said, "And I fully realize that they can come get the money anytime they want it, because the IRS has the machinery to extract funds from anyone with property."

Eliot said copies of his letter

103 Trapped In Japanese Coal Mine

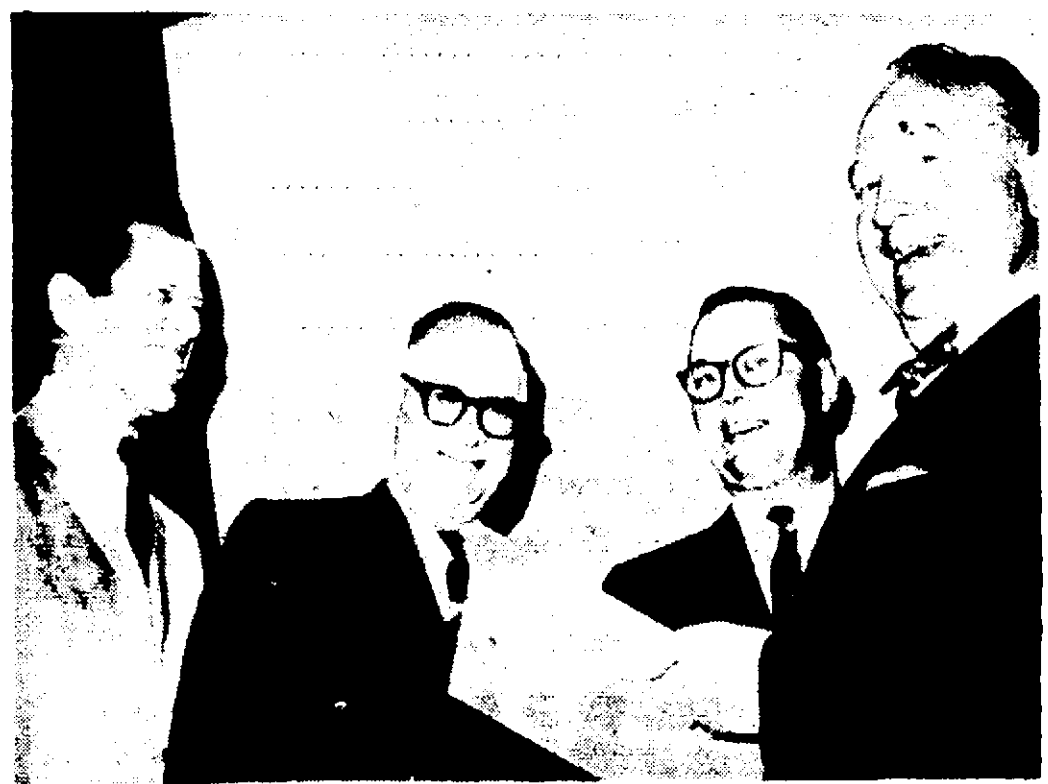
TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion ripped a coal mine in Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido today, trapping 103 miners, police said. Nine of them crawled to safety.

Slipping gas prevented more than 100 rescuers from approaching the mine or hours.

The National Police Agency said an appeal was made for gas masks.

They arrived four hours after the explosion and the rescue workers began digging. A police spokesman said there were no details as to the cause of the accident in Yubari, a major coal mining city about 600 miles north of Tokyo. The explosion occurred at 6:30 p.m. at the Yubari refinery of the Hokkaido Coal Co.

The accident came 15 months after 453 miners died in Japan's worst postwar mine disaster through an explosion ripped through a mine on the southern island of Kyushu.



John F. Darrow, right, executive secretary-treasurer of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association, greets three Wisconsin paper company executives in New York for the Cotton Fiber Paper Group's annual meeting. From left are Thomas Leach, president of Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point; H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton; and John C. Nelson, manufacturing vice president of Fox River Paper Corp.

Shrine Visitors Increasing

Historian Humanizes Washington

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — That widely held impression of George Washington as a cold fish is at last giving way to a more human and appealing image, a historian said today.

Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of several books and a play about Washington, and chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission, said that more and more Americans are finding unexpected warmth in the personality of the father of his country.

For a long time, she said in an interview, Washington has been overshadowed in the popular imagination by the heart and humor of Abraham Lincoln, the dash of Andrew Jackson, the sophistication of Thomas Jefferson.

"The usual thing," Mrs. Hutton continued, "was to call Washington a great man and let it go at that. Great, but touching no sympathetic chord."

"Now, however, Americans finally are discarding those

time-worn ideas of Washington as forbiddingly aloof, coldly remote, a legendary figure rather than one of life and blood, who suffered acutely, who knew what it meant to be hard up and in debt, who was as sensitive as most men to criticism, who was fond of children and grieved that he had none of his own, and had his share of faults.

"Every year we welcome thousands of visitors to this shrine," she said. "They come from all the states and dozens of other countries. They have been telling us the last few years how much more they appreciate the character of Washington, and that they feel he has been misunderstood."

"This is true even among grade school children. Many of these ask keen questions, far removed from that 'Father, I cannot tell a lie' tale, which probably has alienated more people than it has pleased."

Mrs. Hutton said she had

IF IT'S COMING OUT OF MY CAR--- IT MUST BE LEMON JUICE---

2-22

STEVE CANYON

WHY POTEET, I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR DAD WAS ALIVE... IT--IT MUST BE SOME MISTAKE I'LL CALL MY GUARDIAN AND FIND OUT...

OH--POTEET, THERE'S A LOCAL CALL FOR YOU... YOU CAN TAKE IT IN THE BOOTH

THANKS, DEE-DEE

THIS IS POTEET CANYON

THE WASHINGTON MESSAGE WAS ONLY A WARNING... BE--CAUSE YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO WORK ON SHAKY BLOPP!

NEEDN'T TRY TO YELL FOR HELP TO STEVE CANYON! HE'S OUT OF THE COUNTRY ON A CLASSIFIED MISSION!

GOOD NIGHT, SWEETIE!

KERRY DRAKE

SUSPICIOUS WHEN DRAKE REFUSES TO REMOVE HIS DARK GLASSES, MADAM ADAM MAKES A LONG-DISTANCE CALL... TO HER PLANTED INFORMER IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT!

SGT. KERRY DRAKE? HE'S OUT OF THE CITY ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS!

I THOUGHT SO! HE'S HERE! AND THE BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS! I'LL TAKE CARE OF 'HAL DAVIS'... PERSONALLY!

ABOARD THE CUBAN AGENTS YACHT

BEFORE WE CAN GET THE U. S. DOLLARS FROM MADAM ADAM FOR OUR BELOVED FIDEL, HER BODYGUARD MUST BE REMOVED! BUT HOW?

TOMORROW, AS HE SWIMS IN THE OCEAN DEATH WILL STRIKE... SWIFTLY, SILENTLY AND UNSEEN!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Masticade

5 Folds over

9 Part, as in a pla

10 Spoken

11 Street urchin

12 Revealed

14 Custom

15 Subside

16 Mosaic note

17 Harpy

20 Fast

21 Food fish

22 The same L

23 A lure

26 Luster

27 Inflexible

28 Garden

29 Recent

30 Wheeling

34 Type measure

35 Fireplace timber

36 Born

37 Become mature

39 A twin crystal

41 Musical sound

42 Jewish month

43 Whirlpool

44 City Ind.

DOWN

1 Smash

2 Greek poet

3 Moham-medan name

4 Skin tumor

5 Waiting room of hotel

6 Swift horse

7 Equality

8 Heavy hammers

11 Boy's nickname

13 Pronounces judgment

15 Old times on

18 Sacred picture

19 Actress' Myrna

20 Fuse

22 Holly

23 Dining car of a train

24 Hermit

25 Over-awe

26 Former Portuguese colony

28 Swine

30 Brook-lyn resort: --- Island

31 Bring upon oneself

32 Girls' nickname

33 Exclamation

35 Furnish temporarily

38 Seed vessel

39 Alcott heroine

40 A wing

2-22

THE RYATTS

TAD SAYS IT'S GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

DO I KNOW GEORGE WASHINGTON, MOMMY?

THAT'S RIGHT, WINKY!

WELL, NOT REALLY, WINKY, BUT HE WAS A GREAT AMERICAN AND EVERYONE CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY!

WHAT COLOR FROSTIN' ARE YOU GONNA PUT ON HIS CAKE?

By CAL ALLEY

THE PHANTOM

IN THE BANK, SILENTLY, THE PHANTOM COMES UP BEHIND THE "BAD ONES" AND BLOWS OUT THE MATCH!

FOR A SPLIT SECOND, THE THREE "BAD ONES" ARE TOO SURPRISED AND STUNNED TO MOVE...

A SPLIT SECOND'S NOT LONG, BUT LONG ENOUGH...

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CWVL ENHJCK, FNAJ KNWTE, VTA EFHSA VK CWVL---CTVSHVJ

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE SCIPIONISM OF SCPIO IS PRECISELY THAT PART WHICH HE COULD NOT BORROW.—ADDISON

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

8 ACROSS

3 4

2 ACROSS

3 DOWN

1 DOWN

5 ACROSS

7 DOWN

4 DOWN

1 ACROSS

2 DOWN

2-22

NANCY

I'M HOME AUNT FRITZI!

I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM YOUR TEACHER TODAY

SHE SAID YOU'RE AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CLASS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT---THEY TEACH THE SAME STUFF AT BOTH ENDS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

2-22

B. C.

ZOT

ZOT

ZOT

THERE IS NO JOY IN MIDDLEVILLE

By HANNA-BARBERA

THE FLINTSTONES

By CHIC YOUNG

To Your Good Health

Diarrhea Can be Result Of Parasites in Body

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

southern areas as many as 10 to 20 per cent of the people have found myself with diarrhea. My been found harboring the amebic doctor said there were ameba in ba. They can contaminate water followed through on a 21-day supplies, or food, through han-course of medicine, expecting dling fruit and vegetables which that would be all there was to in turn are eaten without being it, but I have had two added cooked (Cooking destroys the ameba if a water supply is of doubtful safety, boiling before drinking will protect one from amebiasis.)

Treatment (courses of medications which drive off the parasites) is effective but more than one course of medications may be required.

Diarrhea is one of the problems which threatens travelers. Typhoid paratyphoid vaccination will protect against diarrhea from the paratyphoid germ, but there is no vaccination or other preventive for amebiasis, other than avoiding the ameba.

So particularly in tropical areas the wise traveler uses too small to be seen with the boiled or bottled water, and eats naked eye but can be readily seen through a microscope or the ameba is common.

A good deal of diarrhea is taken for granted, and attributed to something I ate or "intestinal flu." In both such instances it is a fairly brief episode (Allergy to certain foods is possible, too).

But when diarrhea continues it is time to look for some other cause and amebiasis (a-me-buy-as-is) is a likely suspect. This is to try them. Since the sugar common in the tropics and can break out in epidemics in non-tropical areas if food or water becomes contaminated with the parasite.

The ameba can take from three weeks to three months after exposure before it has multiplied in the intestinal tract. Then come dysentery or children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of his and sometimes blood in the stool. The ameba can migrate to the liver and cause cysts. Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover site without themselves being cost of printing and handling, sick — "carriers." In some

Dr. Molner

about this parasite or ameba and can it be controlled? — G. A. S.

Dear Dr. Molner I have always had to avoid cola drinks. One or two bottles and my face is full of blemishes! The low-calorie soft drinks contain no sugar. Would they affect my complexion? — C. W.

The only sure way to find out is to try them. Since the sugar common in the tropics and can break out in epidemics in non-tropical areas if food or water becomes contaminated with the parasite.

Am I a likely suspect? This is to try them. Since the sugar common in the tropics and can break out in epidemics in non-tropical areas if food or water becomes contaminated with the parasite.

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(Copyright, 1965)

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES

Most people do not give their eyes the best possible care. To further complicate the danger, some unscrupulous promoters offer eye products that delay proper treatment even though causing no immediate harm. Be wary of mail-order medicine men.

Don't be misled by claims that "magic" salves or drops will dissolve cataracts. You ultimately save no money when getting improperly fitted glasses by mail. Depend on your local licensed supplier. And, if your eyes need treatment let no one but a physician tell you what to do.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Belling PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph 3-5551

BLONDIE

WHO ATE THE WALNUTS OFF THE CAKE I JUST FROSTED?

I WASN'T PERFECT WHEN I MARRIED ME

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

THERE'S BEETLE GOOFING OFF AGAIN!

WHO'S THAT?

I DON'T KNOW, YOU MUST REALLY BE GETTING A REPUTATION

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

TODAY IS STEVE'S PAL MIKE MONAD'S DELIVERING THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE NEWS MAGAZINE "PROOF"

SOUNDS LIKE SOME-BODY HOLLERIN' AT US TO STOP MONAD!

IN TROUBLE MISS?

I SET MY SUITCASE ON THE STEP OF THAT TRUCK WHILE I PUT MY OVERSHOE BACK ON - AND IT DROVE AWAY! THE TRUCK, I MEAN!

THERE'S A DAME WAVING AND POINTING AT US ED!

WE PROBABLY SLASHED A LITTLE SLUSH ON HER! - KEEP MOVIN'!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Red's Point of View Of Viet Nam War

Correspondent Tells of Bien Hoa Attack in Words of Cong Leader

Editor's Note — How does the war in Viet Nam look from the Communist side? U.S. reporters can't answer directly because they are unable to enter Communist-controlled areas. Wilfred G. Burchett, an Australian-born reporter who bases in Moscow and has gone behind the Communist lines in Korea and elsewhere, has been visiting the Viet Cong this winter. The following story is thus from a source which may be suspect in most U.S. eyes — but it nevertheless gives some indication of how the Viet Cong say they operate. The story was excerpted by The Associated Press from Burchett's articles in the National Guardian, a U.S. weekly, and the Mainichi Daily News of Tokyo.

BY WILFRED G. BURCHETT
WITH THE VIET CONG — A tough slightly built peasant who calls himself Huynh Minh says he led the surprise mortar attack on Bien Hoa airfield 18 miles northeast of Saigon last Oct. 31.

The Viet Cong call it the greatest victory over U.S. airpower of the war with \$25 million worth of planes destroyed on the ground.

(U.S. officials reported 26 aircraft, including 20 B-57 light jet bombers, were destroyed or damaged. Four U.S. Army men were killed and 31 other Americans wounded.)

Penetrate Defenses
How did the Viet Cong manage to penetrate the base's outer defenses with what must have been a sizable unit carrying heavy weapons?

"I can't go into details," said Huynh Minh — obviously not his real name. "But we had great help from the local people — without that the whole thing would have been impossible."

He says there were difficult obstacles to overcome to get close to the planes.

These included three outer defense lines, with the first formed by 100 strategic hamlets that surround the base and the 70 military posts that control them.

Set Off Flare
The second line comprised 12 blockhouses and 18 fortified observation towers and the third was an inner line made up of five rows of barbed wire entangle-

able," he said in telling about one phase of the operation. "The enemy knew that last time we attacked at dawn, so they kept in a high state of alert from midnight to dawn. But this time our guerrilla force, which was operating with our regular army, attacked at dusk and again took them by surprise."

Helicopter Bait
He said that one of the tactics used with success was to use bodies of American soldiers as a lure to ambush South Vietnamese forces trying to recover them. On one occasion a helicopter was left in a field as bait and trenches dug all through the night to prepare positions.

He said that when the South Viet Nam troops were ferried in to recover the bodies, "we attacked with a tremendous concentration of fire; there were filtration movements with the greatest care in order not to alert the enemy. But we did this within an hour it was all over and at 11:28 p.m. as we had the 4th Marine Rifles had been planned all our teams were in position and opened fire simultaneously.

Within split seconds there were thunderous explosions and planes shot high into the air. Our first priority was for the B-57s."

First Salvo
He added that within minutes the mortar fire was switched to the "U.S. only" barracks and the main observation posts. There was no resistance to our attack at all and we managed to get away."

Village Recruits
I asked a regimental chief of staff how it was possible for his forces, recruited from village youths, to learn to use such weapons as mortars, heavy machine guns and bazookas.

He said the Americans rely entirely on local troops, which means they must train local military technicians in the use of modern arms — "something the French were far too shrewd to do. They rightly feared the arms would be used against them some day."

A proportion of these highly trained military technicians deserted to our side all the time. But in addition the Americans were forced to produce training manuals in Vietnamese and these also started falling in our hands. They have become our standard manuals in handling (captured) U.S. weapons."

Fatal ties
U.S. estimates were 200 South Vietnamese killed, eight Americans wounded and two presumed taken prisoner. He credited Viet Cong success to the poor morale forces from South Viet Nam among the South Vietnamese troops and the flexibility of Viet Cong tactics.

He described the enemy's morale in this way: "If you flee, you can flee. No idea of coming to final victory."

"Recently the American press talks more and more about peace and negotiations. We have every reason to believe that this is a concerted campaign to deceive public opinion while the Americans in fact continue to draw up new plans for aggression in the hope of recovering from their present disastrous situation."

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Actors Jean Bolo and Germaine Delbat of Le Theatre de Paris, French touring company, star in Paul Claudel's prize play, "The Tidings Brought to Mary." The drama will be enacted in the French language March 8 in Stansbury Theater at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Colleges and universities in the area are sponsoring the production.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:00—Donna Reed
4:00—Helen Albert	10:30—News	11:30—Father Knows Best
5:00—News	10:30—Movies	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	7:00—Jack & Jane	1:00—Flame in the Wind
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo	9:00—S.S. Se	1:30—Rompers Room
7:00—Se	10:00—Ernie Ford	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—No Time for Sergeants	10:30—Price Is Right	2:30—News
8:00—Wendy and Me		3:00—Yogi Berra
8:30—Bing Crosby		3:30—The Mary Kay

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Col. Caboose	12:00—Movie	11:45—C. ding Light
4:30—Mickey Mouse	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Peter Potamus	7:00—Cheer Up, Fm	1:00—Password
5:30—Sports, News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
6:00—To Tell the Truth	9:00—General Hospital	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Gals	9:30—Lovelace	2:30—News
7:30—Cinderella Returns	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Weather News, Sports	10:30—The McGraws	3:30—The World Turns
	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.	6:30—Lex Cane	11:25—News
4:00—Pop Theater	7:00—Peter Gunn	11:30—M. K. Douglas
4:30—Mickey Mouse	7:30—Rompers Room	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	8:00—CBS News	1:00—Password
5:30—Water, Crankie	9:00—10:00—Love Lucy	1:30—House Party
6:00—To Tell the Truth	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Gals	10:30—The McGraws	2:30—News
7:30—Cinderella Returns	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Weather News, Sports		3:30—Jack Benny
		4:00—Pop Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.	7:00—Today	12:00—Funtime
5:15—News	7:25—News	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	7:50—Today Show	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—Amos N. Andy	9:00—Make Room for Daddy	1:00—Moment of Truth
6:30—Karen	9:30—What's This Song	1:30—The Doctors
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	10:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
7:30—Cinderella Returns	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Jonathan Winters	11:00—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock		3:30—Early Show
9:30—Tonight Show		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—Truth or Consequences
5:30—Cartoons	10:30—World War I Theatre	TUESDAY, P.M.
6:00—Beaver	11:00—Fun School	12:00—News Show
6:30—Walter Cronkite	11:30—Fun School	1:00—Password
7:00—News	12:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
7:30—To Tell the Truth	9:00—News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Live Gals	10:00—Concentration	2:30—News
8:30—Cinderella Returns	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Jack Benny

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	12:00—Kid's Klub
4:00—Theater	12:15—Movie	12:30—Weather News
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:45—M. D. Day
6:00—Sports Picture	7:00—Today for Women	1:00—Moment of Truth
6:30—Weatherman	10:00—Concentration	1:30—The Doctors
7:00—News	10:30—Jeopardy	2:00—Another World
7:30—Karen	11:00—Truth or Consequences	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.		3:00—Match Game
8:30—Jonathan Winters		3:30—Dobie G. S.
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock		4:00—Theater
9:30—Tonight Show		

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.	9:00—Ben Casey	10:30—Price Is Right
5:30—Love Gun, Will Travel	10:00—Late Show	11:00—Donna Reed
6:00—Sea Hunt	TUESDAY, A.M.	11:30—Father Knows Best
6:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	6:00—RFD	TUESDAY, P.M.
7:00—No Time for Sergeants	7:00—Classroom 6	1:00—Password
8:00—Wendy and Me	7:30—News	1:30—House Party
8:30—Bing Crosby	7:45—Ch. 6's	2:00—To Tell the Truth
	8:00—Fleming's	2:30—Yogi Berra
	10:00—Ernie Ford	3:00—The Mary Kay
		3:30—Early Show

Special Events

AGA Art Show—(through Saturday) Appleton Gallery of Arts annual midwinter show at H. C. Prange Co., 6th floor. Open during store hours.

New Christy Minstrels—(Tuesday) Concert sponsored by Lawrence Students Special Projects Committee, two shows, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Marquette Alumni Lectures—(Tuesday) Dr. Raymond McCall.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Get Yourself a College Girl at 6:10 and 9:50. Joy House, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah—(now playing) Code of the West at 7:30 and 9:15.

Neenah — (now playing) Code of the West

Psychology department Marquette University on Psychiatric Analysis—Proportions and Distortions, 8 p.m., Xavier High School.

EVERY TUESDAY "FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"

11 AM TO 8 PM

COLONEL SANDERS' **KENTUCKY FRIED**

Chicken Dinner!

REG. \$1.50

Tuesday, Feb. 23 **\$1.00**

Three plump pieces of tender golden brown chicken (We use fresh lambrecht chicken—never frozen)

Creamy whipped potatoes country gravy

Chilled heart of lettuce with Marzetta famous 1000 Island or Bleu Cheese dressing

Hot dinner roll butter and fresh honey

OR BOXED TO TAKE-OUT!

2 large & 4 extra fresh cooked chicken, crispy french fries, buttered roll with honey

HOME OF THE **Big Boy** HAMBURGER

College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton

Cinderella Gets New Show on CBS

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-9 (Channel 2) — A handsome, jilting new production of Cinderella, the musical Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II wrote especially for television in 1957, is a treat for viewers. Newcomers Lesley Ann Warren and Stuart Damon are the young lovers united by a shining glass slipper. Celeste Holm is the fairy godmother Jo Van Fleet the wicked stepmother and Pat Carroll and Barbara Ruick are the stepisters Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon, as the King and Queen add pomp and circumstance with considerable style (COLOR).

6:30-7 (Channel 45) — Debbie Watson who has a hard time looking only 16 on Karen tries to masquerade as a 12-year-old so she can buy a half-acre tuckahome from Sun Valley.

6:30-7 (Channel 11) — Fifty poor Commander Lee Crane (David Hedison) on Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. What he has to go through week after week! This time he is brain washed in order to deactivate U.S. missiles on the Seaview.

22 Acts Seek Spot in Lions Talent Show

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-two acts have requested permission to appear on the Lions Club sponsored talent show to be held in the civic auditorium March 27 and 28, according to Marty Costa co-chairman.

Additional acts are being sought to insure a quality program and individuals or groups wishing to participate in auditions can contact Costa.

Adult acts as well as youngsters will appear on the program. Proceeds will be used for various Lion charities. During the past 27 years the organization has donated over \$15,000 to community programs.

The majority of acts scheduled for auditioning are singing, instrumentalist groups, but the Lions hope to have some dance instrumentalists and comedy routines on the program. Tickets are being sold by members.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — The older generation on The Bing Crosby Show gets a little another shock from the younger generation when Frankie Avalon and Vikki Carr portray teenaged newb'weds who move next door to the Collins family.

9:10 (Channel 45) — The diabolical session, The Trap, on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour has Anne Francis a frightened pigeon with a brute of a spouse enlisting her Old Man's secretary (Donna Rhodes) to make her a single girl again.

9:10 (Channel 2) — Walter Lippmann the sage of Washington columnist has recovered sufficiently from his bout with pneumonia which postponed his appearance Jan. 11 to give his sixth annual assessment of the state of the nation on CBS Reports.

9:10 (Channel 11) — Van Johnson and Marsha Hunt make rare TV appearances to portray a couple who are dismayed at their grown-up son on Ben Casey. When the lad (Tim McIntire) starts having black-out spells before his wedding he lands in the hospital.

Freedom High Students Watch Court in Action

FRIDFORD A total of 90 Freedom High School social problems class students will attend Judge Gustave Kellers Court Outagame County Branch 2.

Some 35 students visited the court Friday to watch proceedings with their instructor Miss Lane Brewer. The other students will attend court on Friday with their U.S. history instructor, James Jansen.

7 Victim 5 at 6:30 and 10:15. Sex and the Single Girl once at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh—(now playing) Disorderly Orderly at 6:30 and 9:45. The Last Man on Earth, once at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) Get Yourself a College Girl at 7 p.m. and 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Last Man on Earth at 6:15 and 9:35. Disorderly Orderly once at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Code of the West

Psychology department Marquette University on Psychiatric Analysis—Proportions and Distortions, 8 p.m., Xavier High School.

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Rock Hudson Likens Movies to Mining

Popular Film Star to Begin His 50th Motion Picture Since Start in 1948

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Rock Hudson sees a similarity between making movies and la mining in a mine.

"I like not working," said the big film star.

This week he starts his 50th picture since 1948.

I read it — having to go down into the mines for 10 weeks," he remarked.

Mines Pure Gold
"A sound stage is really quite a bit like a mine. It's dark and it has no windows. I never see daylight — and turn the nicest greenish white."

But Hudson doesn't dig coal in his mine. He brings up pure gold.

A big shy, near sighted kid

from Winnetka, Ill., he sang in a high school glee club and church choir before going to Hollywood. He served in the Navy. He worked as a truck driver, piano mover, and mail carrier.

Screen Test Poor
His first screen test in 1947 was so poor that one studio for a time showed it to other beginners as an example of poor acting.

But his rhinestone youth has long since turned into a diamond brilliance.

He touches the industry where its heart is — the boxoffice cashbox. Now, feeling a bit camera weary, he'd like to try Broadway.

I'm looking for a good musical role," he said. "I've been taking singing lessons for a year."

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The majority of acts scheduled for auditioning are singing, instrumentalist groups, but the Lions hope to have some dance instrumentalists and comedy routines on the program. Tickets are being sold by members.

What doesn't he like?
Well," he said enjoying the game even more. "I don't like purple, pink or lavender, eyeglasses, brass plate women with lacquered hair lipstick, brown eyes, modern hotels, modern furniture and most modern architecture short people, bad posture, abstract art, bad actors, bad directors, bad scripts."

"And I don't like exit signs, weak coffee or weak men, cigs, hats slow drivers, small talk, politics worry and boredom delays being told a store doesn't have a shirt in my size, air conditioning, the month of March, mohair couches, fringed lampshades, telephones and television stubborn people who know I'm right but won't admit it, shag rugs, veneer, big rings, fishing, rain raising the smell of chlorine in swimming pools, Doonan told newsmen 'The and lizards I really detest li-

Cushing Okay After Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, underwent a 3½-hour operation Saturday for removal of a portion of his intestine.

The prelate 69 close associate of the late President John F. Kennedy was reported in good condition following the surgery.

He was expected to be hospitalized for about 10 days.

Dr. James Doonan, who performed the operation in St. Elizabeth's Hospital said there was no final determination whether malignancy was involved.

"I am delighted with the outcome of the operation," Dr. Doonan told newsmen. "The cardinal came through in fine fash-

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Take Home Kibitzer for Lively Game

Since we cannot count on a presidential proclamation to announce National Kibitzer's Week, this column will take up the burden. Take a kibitzer home to your bridge game some night this week. If you're lucky, he may start a high-level over ruff with the ten. Then points in high cards and can declarer would take the king count nothing for distribution. You would respond if partner West tried to escape by opened with one spade (by

rhubarb like the one that ruffed the last diamond with developed when today's hand, the queen of trumps. Declarer was played over ruffed in dummy with the king of hearts and then led the ten of hearts from dummy for a finesse through East's jack. As South gathered in his trumps, the fun began. The South mut-defenders insisted that South would have gone down if the kibitzer had kept quiet. South said they could file their complaint with the kibitzer, but announced, and he led out his they couldn't take his slam. The argument is still going on. The players were wrong, of course, to argue the kibitzer. He had looked carefully at all the hands and was entitled to state his opinion. South had no business playing the hand so well but this is the kind of embarrassment that a kibitzer must be brave about.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one trump and a club and West heart, and the next player passes. You hold S A 8 7 3 H 8 D 10 8 7 2 C 9 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 5 over ruff with the ten. Then points in high cards and can declarer would take the king count nothing for distribution. You would respond if partner West tried to escape by opened with one spade (by

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 6 5 2	♥ A 8 7 3	♠ A 8 7 3	♥ J 8
♦ K 10 7	♣ A 6	♦ K 10 7 2	♣ 9 7 3
♠ 4	♥ A 9 4 3 2	♠ A 9 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 4
♦ A K Q	♣ A K Q	♦ A K Q	♣ A K Q

WEST

♠ Q 1 10 9	♥ A 8 7 3	♠ A 8 7 3	♥ J 8
♦ K 6 5	♣ A 6	♦ K 10 7 2	♣ 9 7 3
♠ 4	♥ A 9 4 3 2	♠ A 9 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 4
♦ A K Q	♣ A K Q	♦ A K Q	♣ A K Q

SOUTH

♠ 4	♥ A 9 4 3 2	♠ A 9 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 4
♦ A K Q	♣ A K Q	♦ A K Q	♣ A K Q

North Pass East Pass South Pass West Pass
3 3 3 3
Opening lead — ♠ Q

Clintonville Setting for Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sandra Wied and Michael J. Lobert at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 13 at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek officiated at the double ring rite. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wied, 174 Maize St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loberg, 43 N. 12th St.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Mary Samz. Miss Penny Johnson and Miss Margaret Samz assisted as bridesmaids. The bridegroom chose Daniel Orr, Stevens Point, as best man. Thomas Milbauer and Charles Ippolito were groomsmen. Raising to two spades, but you cannot respond to one heart.

For Shenwold's 36-page book-let, "A Pocket Guide to Mrs. M. J. Loberg is employed at the Rustic Resort. The couple will live at 253 1/2 S. Main St.

(Copyright 1965)



Mrs. M. J. Loberg

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Groomed Look 'In'

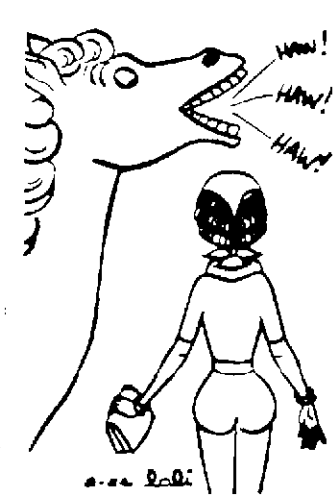
When is a woman most attractive? To that query there is only one answer. When she looks as lovely as she is. And whether she is 16 or any multiple thereof.

The key to lovely looks at every age is good grooming. In fact many an older woman joins beauty's ranks by way of fastidiousness, while younger damsels wonder how it's done.

Even so, for the past several years slips in grooming have been taken on the proportions of a mass fashion. As for example the wild, untidy hairdos and unnatural masky make-ups. Or how about the too-tight, hippy pants and the Martian headgear of rollers?

Carry to Extremes

In fairness, it must be said that Dame Fashion was partly blame for some of the errors. Even cartoonists are taking She initiates the styles. But it is cracks at the rolled coiffures



and booted snuggles. Why not? The get-up is good for a laugh — a horse laugh.

When sloppiness goes so far that it is open to scorn, the time surely has come for a change. Happily the spirit is in the air. The whole spring look is the epitome of neat, soft femininity. Good grooming is once again the by-word of milady and her fashions.

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming — A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1965)

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE

OF

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

PRIMARY ELECTION

March 9, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss Office of County Clerk
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY }

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 9th day of March, 1965, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters.

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking his ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a nonpartisan primary election, the voter shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

JUDICIAL PRIMARY

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

Vote for One

JOSEPH W. WILKUS (A Nonpartisan Judiciary).....	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOWARD H. BOYLE, JR. (A Nonpartisan Judiciary).....	<input type="checkbox"/>
NATHAN S. HEFFERNAN (A Nonpartisan Judiciary).....	<input type="checkbox"/>

.....

SEAL

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk

Pick up your FREE SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG TODAY!

Penney's spring and summer 1965

Discover the young juniors

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OVER 65,000 ITEMS RIGHT AT YOUR FINGER TIPS!

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CHARGE IT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday	APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College Mon., Thurs., and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



The Tragic Nancy, played by Joan Eastman, sings the lovely "As Long as He Needs Me" in "Oliver." Among other memorable tunes are "Consider Yourself," the tavern song "Oom-Pah-Pah," and "Where Is Love?" Lionel Bart did the musical adaptation of the Dickens novel, which will play at Appleton High School at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 under the auspices of Variety Theater and the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

'Oliver' on the Way

Three buses filled with 55 of the most colorful touring players in show business will wind into the Fox River Valley Feb. 28, setting up camp at Appleton High School.

From within the windowed walls of their rolling home will emerge a classic, Dickens 'Oliver Twist', put to music. The rest and relaxation that came in the special sleeper bus that is taking them to 100 cities this season, will be case aside in favor of one of the most rousing and lavish musical shows to turn up the lights on Broadway.

The actors, including the children, are all troupers. The tall (five feet 10 inches) Joan Eastman, leading lady, studied with Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio and has been a serious voice student. She was born in a small town, Blomkest, near St. Paul, Minn., and first entertained theater aspirations as a student at the University of Minnesota. She's appeared extensively in repertory and on television in Minneapolis and was a star in "The Young Abe Lincoln" in New York.

Tall, Willowy Miss Eastman, a size 12, says she doesn't think about her being tall. She sticks to tailored clothes, which look well on her and last a long time. She goes for wigs, both on and off stage. During her tour with the "Stop the World - I want to Get Off" she recalls real coiffure problems. The constant teasing and spraying made her hair start of fall out. Her blonde hair is now shoulder-length, and, like her Swedish ancestors, she loves the outdoors, wanders the beach and is a sun-worshipper.

Christopher Spooner, only 10, carries the title role, and won the part when his mother took him to New York to see "Hamlet". During intermission, standing near a backstage entrance, a touring company agent spotted him. He was British, could sing, and was good looking. He qualified. His hesitant family agreed when his headmaster in Sussex approved a leave of absence. He's an ardent Beatles fan.

Mistaken Identity
Christopher Andrews, who plays the Artful Dodger, has to keep denying that he is, in fact, one of the Beatles. His accent and his long blond hair cause him to be frequently mistaken for one of that singing foursome. He was the original Artful Dodge in the London production of "Oliver," and was bitten by the stage bug while delivering telegrams to the production staff of the company. He pestered so much for a tryout that everytime he delivered a telegram, they groaned. Finally, he got his hearing, and won out over 60 other boys. Almost 18, he misses his parents, five brothers and two

sisters who live in Rose Hill, London. He hasn't had the chance to meet Americans his own age, and cast members are all older or younger.

A Funny Fagin

Jules Munshin is the crafty old Fagin who will instruct his English urchins in the art of pocket picking in the Henry Guettel-Arthur Cantor production. A veteran, Munshin arrived on Broadway in 1945, still in Army uniform as he made his debut in "The Army Play by Play". He has since appeared with Carol Channing in "Show Girl" and has played comic starring roles in the movies "On the Town", "Easter Parade", and "Silk Stockings". "Oliver" is Munshin's third road tour.

In planning costumes for "Oliver", designer Patton Campbell had children in mind - both the ones in the play and the ones in the audience. He felt the characters in "Oliver Twist" should look as familiar as the stage as they were in the pages of the book. The one exception is Fagin, who has been transformed from a frightening, unsympathetic character into a jolly conniver in ill-fitting garb.

One of the problems in costuming was making new fabric look old and tattered, and constructing costumes for the children that would wear like iron.

There seems to have been no failure, just as Dickens' masterpiece remains constantly fresh, and wears well, reading after reading, or performance after performance.

Bedtime Beauty Routine Helps

For beauty's sake be sure to cleanse and tone the skin every night before retiring. If cleansing cream is used, tone the skin first with a facial. If soap and water is used, rinse with clear water, dry with a soft towel and then massage with witch hazel. Let the solution dry by itself. It dries quickly, imparting a cooling, refreshing sensation as it does.

If skin is naturally oily, do not cream the face. If skin is dry, cosmetic oil or other face cream is a must. Rub in well and tissue off the excess. This eliminates the greasy look and feel.

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 Page Towels 100 ct. 2-ply 29^c	Scotties FACIAL TISSUES 400 ct. 4/89^c	SCOTT TISSUE 650 ct. 37^c	COUNTRY GARDEN 2-sv. Whole Green Beans—16 oz. 4/1.00 Diced Carrots—16 oz. 2/29c Whole Kernel Corn—16 oz. 2/37c Cream Style Corn—16 oz. 2/37c Peas & Carrots—16 oz. 2/37c	
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	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Reg. or Drip 2 lb. \$1⁴⁹	Sunshine HYDROX 1 lb. 49^c	STARKIST TUNA White Solid—7 oz. 35c Light Solid—7 oz. 37c Light Chunk—6½ oz. 6/\$1.59 Light Chunk—9¼ oz. 49c Light Chunk—12½ oz. 63c	
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3 1/4 oz. **4/29^c**

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12 oz. **35c**
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6 1/2 oz. Reg. 89c for **74^c**

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Extra Fancy DeAnjou **PEARS** **19^c** lb.

RADISHES **10^c**

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After the Show Was Over, Kimberlares and guests sang for each other at the afterglow at the Catholic Club. All was impromptu, with quartets formed on the spur of the moment and harmonies unpracticed and tentative. Chatting above as the affair gets underway are, seated, Donald Balke, Thiensville, Marty

Krebs, New Berlin and Cardon Burnham, Waukesha. Standing are Joan Schumacher, Kimberly, Miss Barbara Hermen, Menasha, Art Jahnke, Milwaukee, and Miss Ruth Zeunert Appleton. The men are members of the Count IV quartet which performed at the show.

Show of Music, Humor

Kimberlares, Guests Sing Close Harmony

Barbershoping is fun, both for the singer and the listener. When it's put together by the Kimberlares Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. into their annual "Belles Are Singing" show it has the added attractions of being nice to look at and full of humor.

Chapter members responsible for the stage setting did themselves proud, with a spring garden letting the audience forget the blustery evening outdoors.

The Kimberlares, opening the Saturday evening show, wore pink dresses that matched the flowers on blooming trees. Their "Sweet Adelines", medley of "Smile" songs and "Dear Little Boy of Mine" were presented in harmony close and sweet, with never a harsh sound to destroy the enchantment created under the skillful direction of Mrs. Raymond Doell.

Ellelson Brothers

Franklin Nehs introduced the first of the guest quartets, the Ellelson Brothers, composed of Jerry, Appleton; Nyles, Barron, Larrv, Wausau, and Dave, who lives in Hudson. The brothers adhered most closely to the barbershop sound, and skillfully landed on top of those diminished chords. During their second appearance they delighted the audience with "Where Those Black-Eyed Susans Grow" and "Dangerous Dan McGrew". They also pleased the crowd by showing their ability with a folk song, as Jerry took up guitar and the group sang "If I Had a Hammer".

The Melodies of Des Plaines, Ill., demonstrated what a good distaff quartet can do with novelty numbers

such as "Don't Fence Me In" and "Mulligan Stew". Their haunting "Exodus" was tender and moving.

From London Fog

The Count IV of Milwaukee looked like refugees from a London fog in their initial appearance, with gray vests, spats and umbrellas. They sang a good "Lida Rose" and a lively "Good News, Charities Comin'". Their final appearance included "My Wonderful One" and the well-loved "Shenandoah". Their encore was the spiritual "Sit Down, Servant", done with feeling and a mastery of the difficult music.

Show favorites in the hu-

mor department were the Mid-States Quartet. In their 22 years of singing together, the Chicago quartet has polished its fun to a point of hilarity, and plays it for all its worth both in costumes and the varying talents of individual members. Their first appearance was devoted mostly to music, with renderings of "Bring Back the Good Old Days" and "Basin Street Blues", establishing the fact that they still sing well.

Good Humor Men

Their post-intermission offerings were purely for fun, with costumes changed in the second it takes to step off

stage and back on again. They brought on bass fiddle and guitar, violin and banjo and even managed to play a yodel for all it was worth.

Still, it was the Kimberlares' show, and the chorus opened both parts of the program. Their second half offerings were "Harmonize the World", "Bye Bye, Blackbird", "Have I Forgotten You", and "Me Too".

The program was such that even the excitement of a basketball game in another part of Appleton High School provided only minimum distraction to a pleased and applauding audience.



From Appleton High School, where their concert "The Belles Are Singing" was acclaimed a success, Kimberlares and guests went on to sing again at their afterglow. Relaxing over pretzels and a whistle wetter are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baeten, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Den Heuvel, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Says Promises Saturday

COMBINED LOCKS — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Grace Hartjes and Thomas J. Spice at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Timmers officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Hartjes, 408 Park St. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Spice, route 1, New London, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Van Handel Appleton, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald O'Brien and Miss Jacqueline Spice. Miss Lisa Spice was junior bride.

Richard Spice, New London, served as his brother's best man. Ronald O'Brien and Victor Van Grinsven were groomsmen. Gregory Ulrich served as junior bridesman. Robert Van Handel and Gene Kobussen ushered.

Mr. Spice is employed at the Combined Locks Paper Co. The couple will reside at 114 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Americanism Month Marked by Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary observed Americanism month when it met Feb. 15 at the clubhouse. Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, Americanism chairman, introduced the speaker, Arthur Stapel, who has visited Russia. He told of life in Russia and showed slides.

Members will make poppy hats to be entered in unit and district competition. Judging will be on the basis of originality and neatness.

Named as delegates to the spring conference in Wrights town were Miss Mary Hamlin, Mrs. Sherman Kapp, Mrs. Gordon Simon, Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, Mrs. Milton Teske, Mrs. Kenneth Luppold, Mrs. Fred Gehrke and Mrs. Harry Cunningham.

The unit will participate in the fourth annual Outagamie County Youth Government Day March 8 with posts and units of Outagamie County.

To Mark Anniversary The 46th birthday anniversary of the Legion will be marked at a joint potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. March 15.

The Appleton unit will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary Outagamie County Council meeting March 16.

The Past Presidents Parley will convene for a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harvey Ganzer is chairman.

At the Feb. 15 meeting Mrs. Lloyd Berken, a member of the Wrightstown Unit, acted as

Rice Molds

Know the easy way to make a rice mold? Generously grease a ring mold and firmly pack the cooked rice into it, put the mold in a warm place to stand for 20 minutes, then invert on the serving plate.

pianist. The social committee was composed of Mrs. Milton Teske, chairman, Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., Mrs. Richard Bowden and Mrs. Harold Springstroh.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, 1235 Walnut St., have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Ilene Louise, to Harry H. Hameister Jr. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hameister Sr., 720 W. Third St., Appleton.

Miss Schultz was graduated from Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing and is employed at the Twin City Clinic, Neenah. Her fiancé is employed by Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.



Miss Ilene Schultz



Barbara Ver Voort

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ver Voort, 219 Lox Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Charles Schuh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schuh, 601 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Miss Ver Voort is a senior at Kimberly High School. Her fiancé is employed at Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. A wedding date has not been set.

French Student Club's Speaker

Miss Genevieve Gauthier, Paris, France, spoke of Charles de Gaulle's personal and political popularity in France when the Appleton Junior Woman's Club met for an annual potluck supper Tuesday evening at the Standard Building Center.

Mrs. Bernard Samuels, stamps for veterans chairman, reminded members to turn in stamps. Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Charlie Olson, chairman, Mrs. Ted Osenroth, Mrs. Ted Schuh, Mrs. Ralph Jacobsen and Mrs. Richard Dratz.

Progress reports on the musical production "Spring Fling, 65" were given. General chairman is Mrs. Harry Hall. The next meeting will take place at the Standard Building Center. William Kriel will talk on wigs.

Mr. Holtz to Show Far East Slides For Gra-Y Club

Herbert Holtz will show slides of the Far East for the Gra-Y World Friendship Club at 7 p.m. March 9 in room D of the YMCA. The Chinese party has been planned by the fifth and sixth grade girls for their brothers.

Lovely Lady

By Bill Krell

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Do you feel the need for a change in your appearance? The hairstyle department is a wonderful place to start. Nothing changes a woman's appearance — and boosts her morale — as much as "doing something new" to her hair. Perhaps it's a totally different, glamorous arrangement for a special occasion or just a temporary color of a different hue to lend more richness and life to your hair. Some new combing techniques bring attractive variety to your hairstyle.

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Close of Colors Guaranteed Workmanship

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RE 3-1915

Patricia Cook Fiancee of John Bloomer

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Cook, Westfield, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Holmes Cook, to John Francis Bloomer, Chicago, Ill. He is the son of Mrs. Victor W. Bloomer, 727 W. Fifth St., and the late Mr. Bloomer.

Miss Cook, a graduate of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Evanston, Ill., where he was Pa., received her master's degree from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. master's degree from North-She is a member of the faculty western Graduate School of of Mt. Vernon Seminary and Business and is associated with Junior College, Washington, General American Transportation Corp., Chicago.

Mr. Bloomer was graduated Aug. 14 wedding is plan from Northwestern University, Ind.



Miss Patricia Holmes Cook

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Greg Thomson, Mgr. At Northgate Shopping Center N. Oneida St., at Northland Ave. RE 3-9973

Seminary Group Hears Report

Sufficient funds were raised at the Outagamie County Seminary League party to complete payment on the bleachers purchased for Sacred Heart Seminary last year, according to Mrs. Merritt Kavanaugh, club president.

The affair was held at the

Marriage Announced

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kollath have announced the marriage of their daughter, Judith, to Lloyd W. Schad, Evanston, Ill. The ceremony took place Feb. 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Schad are teachers in the Highland Park School System and reside in Evanston.

Each year the Seminary League adopts a project to improve facilities at the seminary and stages fund raising events to complete the project.

Betrothal of Carol Popp Announced

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Popp and Lawrence Allen Maas, Fort Benning, Ga., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Popp, 701 Broad St.

Mr. Maas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maas, 208 Water St.

Miss Popp is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her fiancé is serving in the Army.

A wedding date has not been set.



Miss Carol Popp



Miss Sandra Harder

Miss Harder Fiancee of W. K. Porter

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Harder, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Warren K. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Porter, Wauwatosa.

Miss Harder is a senior at Madison General Hospital School of Nursing, Madison. Her fiancé is a senior in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is affiliated with Triangle fraternity.

No wedding date has been chosen.

Lynn Pechman Wed To Richard Kasso

KAUKAUNA — The Methodist Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Sunday for the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Lynn Pechman and Richard Allen Kasso, Northport, Long Island, N.Y. The Rev. Robert Edwards officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pechman, 411 W. Wisconsin Ave., are the parents of the bride. Mr. Kasso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Kasso, Northport.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose Miss

Fawn Pechman, her sister, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Laird and Miss Barbara Wolf.

Attending as best man was Addison Woodward, New London. Conn. Edgar Eckhardt was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by John Thomas and Willard Mackin.

A reception and wedding supper took place at Buile des Sports Golf Club, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasso will honeymoon at a ski lodge in Pennsylvania and will reside in Northport.

Mr. Kasso was graduated from Lawrence University, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She will teach in Northport. Her husband, a graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., received his master's degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. His fraternity is Sigma Nu. He teaches history and coaches in Northport.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Kasso

IT TAKES ALL KINDS...

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The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes held "The Queen's Card Party" Thursday evening at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Center. Proceeds will benefit the YMCA Camp at Lakewood, Wis. Above, Mrs. Hugo Wimmer pours coffee for Mrs. William Pickett, Mrs. H. C. Hillman, Mrs. H. P. Briese and Mrs. Jake Mathews. At the tea table, below, are Mrs. Charles Weil, Mrs. Ray Gile and Mrs. William Johnston. Mrs. Richard Ryan was general chairman. Mrs. James Dreyer had charge of tickets, Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, hostesses, and Mrs. William Richards, decorations. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Facts and Furbelows

Flocked Garments Should Not Shed

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Flocked girdles are now advertised in all magazines for women. Will these new flocked girdles control as well as the conventional paneled ones? This is a question the Outagamie



Stellwagen

County Homemakers will find themselves faced with as they study foundation garments during the next few weeks. Through their study they will find that these new girdles may be ideal if they pass these tests:

Grasp the flocked design between the fingers and pull hard. If it is a non-stretch type flocking should not separate, if it is a controlled stretch it should feel very restrictive. When released the design should close up solid showing no break marks.

Areas between the flocked design and around its edges should not pucker or ripple.

Rub the fingers over the flocked area. If flock feels gritty it will eventually rub off. Check clothes and fingers for residue which means flock is shedding. The flock itself should feel soft and slightly cushiony. Too thin — feels stiff, too thick — feels hairy.

In addition to new developments the lesson will include proper fitting, selection, and care of foundation garments.

Your filter in your range hood

should be washed at least once a month. Here's how: remove the filter from the hood, douse it up and down in hot soap or detergent suds, then rinse it under running hot water or with a dishwasher spray. Appliance engineers point out that when the filter mesh becomes clogged, greasy air is prevented from flowing outside. Instead it then becomes dispersed in the air and settles on kitchen walls, curtains, cabinets.

Before baking an angel food cake, wash the cake pan thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds to remove all trace of grease or oil. Put the batter in this suds-clean grease-free pan and the cake will be lighter and fluffier. Sounds like magic? Well, this heavenly cake must adhere to the pan while cooking or the cake will shrink — and a non-greased pan does the trick.



Weighing Herself Is Mrs. Albert Selig, queen for 1964 of the Appleton TOPS Club. Mrs. Selig was crowned at the group's annual recognition night Wednesday evening at Morgan School. New KOPS members and division winners were also honored at the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Methinks Ann Protesteth Too Much, Too Much, Too Much

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother holds you up as an authority on everything. Your word is what counts in our house, so please settle this argument.

I am almost 18 years old and I love to listen to records. If I like a certain record very much I play it over and over — maybe four or five times in a row. My mother says it is abnormal to play the same record over and over, and anyone who does it is over the edge of the roof.

Do you believe that my mother is right about this? I need an answer — L.P. Buff.

Dear L.P.: No, I do not believe that a person who plays the same record over and over is wacky.

I have played certain records (of which I am especially fond), four or five times in a row, and I'm all right. I'm all right. I'm all right. I'm all right.

please stand behind my story.

Thank you — Cracking up.

Dear Cracking: Sorry, I can't stand behind a story that has no validity.

Frequent knuckle cracking over a long period of time can irritate the margins of

she dislikes their mother — which is unfortunate.

My advice is to leave her alone. Don't ask her for favors and don't impose the children on her. When people are put in a spot where they feel forced to help, they resent it and such pressure worsens the relationship.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)



Landers

WCOF Names Nominating Committee

KIMBERLY — A nominating committee to present a slate of officers for March 18 was named at a meeting of Holy Name Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Thursday night.

Committee members are Mrs. Clyde Hansen, Mrs. Emil Van Dyke and Mrs. Harry Van Humbergen. Preliminary plans for officers for March 18 were discussed for the Golden Jubilee celebration to be marked by the organization in June. My wife is in the hospital now. I will get so big no young man will be able to slip a ring on the appropriate finger.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a girl my mother did not approve of. I thought she'd change her mind after we gave her some grandchildren, but I didn't. I thought she'd change her mind after we gave her some grandchildren, but I didn't. I thought she'd change her mind after we gave her some grandchildren, but I didn't.

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Supper Scheduled By Boat Club

The Tri-City Boat Club will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Whiting Boat House. Neenan. The event was formerly scheduled for Feb. 3.

Members have been asked to bring a dish to pass and table service.

KD Circle Sets Tour of Homes

Charity Circle of The King's Daughters heard a report on "Homes In Review" by Mrs. Henry Scheig and Mrs. Carl Kuck when it met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hoffman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Al Woehler and Mrs. Richard Walter. The tour of homes is set for June 3.

Mrs. Fred Froehlich discussed the bridge marathon and Mrs. Ed Shannon. The King's Daughters Council steering committee meeting.

The group will convene March 16 at the home of Mrs. John Shepard. Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Frank Pechman will assist.

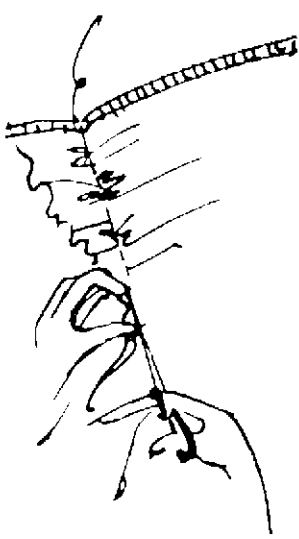
You can also use an unstarched cotton fabric that is lintless. It will be cheesecloth, muslin or drill.

Q: My dresses sag from the neck to the lower part of the arm curve. What causes this?

A: You may have sloping shoulders. Adjust your pattern for the problem.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, but whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Copyright, 1965



Patricia Scott

the garment that require turning or shaping.

Q: What thread should I use to sew on silk organza? Mrs. A.G.

A: Either silk or No. 70 mercerized cotton.

Q: What are weights? Miss H.R.

A: Weights are small pieces of metal in the hems of suits, jackets and coats.

Q: What fabrics are best as press cloths? Mrs. S.R.

A: The chemically treated type sold at a notions counter.

Questions, Answers

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Q: If the ends of a piece of the diagram cut evenly along fabric are uneven, how should I draw this thread straighten them so they are?

Q: To get the proper bust size, where does one measure? Miss S.S.

A: Place the tape over the fullest part of the bust, raising the tape just a bit in the back.

Q: Should a blouse pattern be the same size as a dress pattern? Miss E. McC.

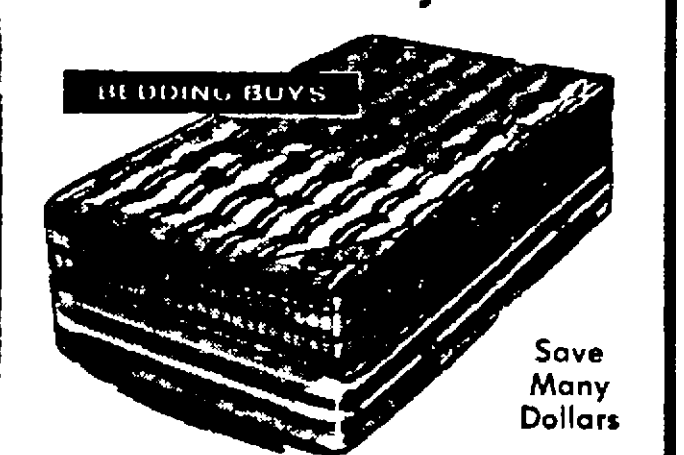
A: Yes.

Q: Must I underline a complete garment or can I do it only to certain parts? Miss D.S.

A: Not all of it, but parts of

perfect when cutting out the pattern? Mrs. O.C.R.

A: Clip the selvage close to the fabric end and gently pull a crosswise thread. As shown in



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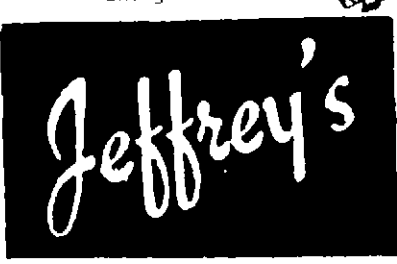
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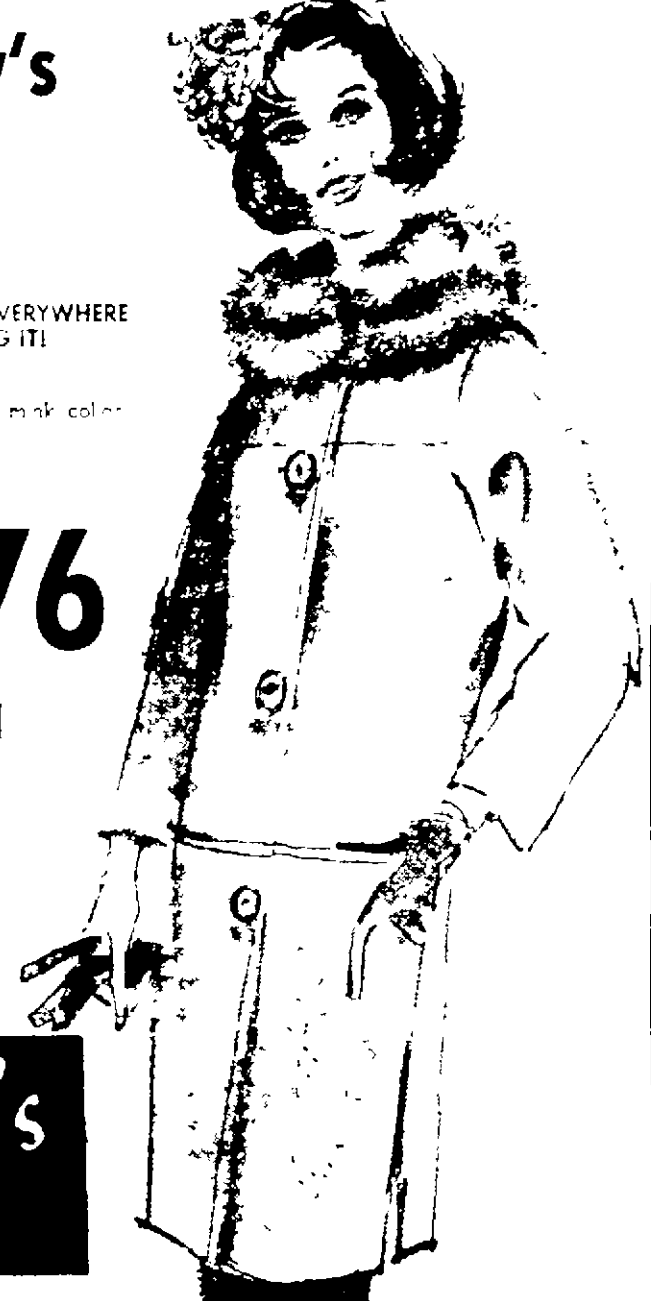
From \$49

Sizes 10-16

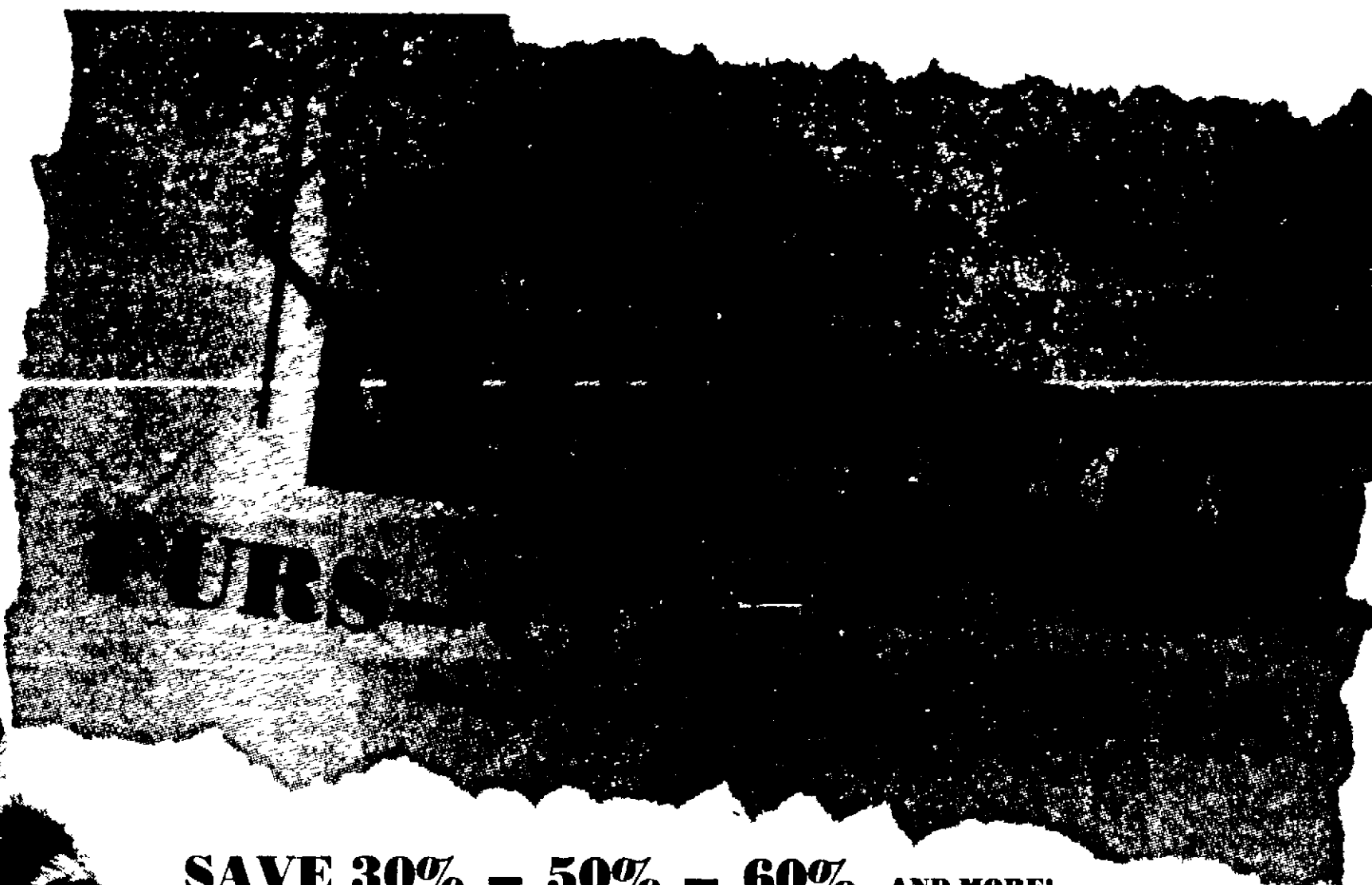
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1 Natural Pastel Mink Side Jacket	Reduced to	\$277
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2 Natural Ranch Mink Side Full Length Coats	Reduced to	\$297
1 Let Out Pastel Mink Bubble Cape	Reduced to	\$447
1 Let Out EMBA Arcturus* Mink Jacket	Reduced to	\$757
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Sons and Daughters of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, who are now in the ministry were honored at a reception Sunday during the observance of "Trinity Future," the third part of a three-week 50th anniversary celebration. From left are Miles Hanna, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, mother of a minister, Rev. Jarvin Mattes, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran

Church, LaCrosse, Rev. James Wilch pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Waukesha, Rev. Robert Wilch, assistant to the synod president, Milwaukee, and Rev. Merton Luebke, pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. A total of 14 persons from Trinity are in the ministry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gov. Knowles Reaffirms Doubts on Education Plans

Family of 5 Flees Blaze Destroys Ogdensburg Home

OGDENSBURG — Fire of department was called to unknown origin destroyed the Clapps fire but the two-story Douglas Clapps residence route 1, Sunday morning forcing the family of five to flee into the sub-zero cold with only the clothes they were wearing. The Manawa volunteer fire

Complains Coordinating Board Report Ignores Ultimate Costs Of Fox Valley, 4-Year School

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today reaffirmed his skepticism about the long range development plans of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, including its proposal for the establishment of a new four-year institution of higher learning in the Fox River Valley in 1969.

Postpone Assembly Hearing on Colleges

An assembly hearing scheduled for Wednesday on the four year college proposal has been postponed to an indefinite date. The postponement was announced so that a joint Assembly-Senate hearing can be scheduled later on this subject.

Little Chute Firemen Make Run to Township

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen from Little Chute were called to the Eugene Boehlein home when the walls felt staying with relatives, firemen said. The Clapps are in need of clothing and furniture. They are alarmed when the walls felt staying with relatives, firemen said.

Education, including its proposal for the establishment of a new four-year institution of higher learning in the Fox River Valley in 1969. We are in a financial bind, he said at a news conference, as he complained that the Coordinating Committee in a revised

'Trade' Topic at Migration, Not Birth Rate Causes Population Explosion

1,017 Infants Born in 1964, Drop of 10.4 Per Cent From Totals for 1963

Families migrating to the Fox Cities region, rather than the local birth rate is becoming one of the underlying reasons for Appleton's continuing population explosion. The annual report of the hospitals was 2,069 or 5.5 per cent less than the 1963 total of 2,179. With Appleton showing constant population gains over and above the actual birth rate in recent years, it tends to point out that the Appleton native is becoming fewer in numbers.

Deaths Increase
While the percentage of births was down, deaths were up with residential deaths totaling 317, an increase of 13.9 per cent over 1963. The report shows that marriages were up 11.9 per cent in Appleton during the past year with 404 recorded compared to 361 in 1963. U.S. Public Health Service statistics have shown in the past three to four years the national birth rate has been declining about 5 per cent. Appleton's local birth rate represents a dip twice the national average. "The City of Appleton has

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Defective Damper Fills House With Smoke
Firemen were called to the Dr. R. W. Claypool home 506 E. Parkway Blvd., about 7:15 p.m. Sunday when smoke from a fireplace filled the home. Firemen carried wood from the fireplace outside. An examination showed a defective damper in the fireplace.

'Nothing Out of Ordinary,' Says John Bradley Former Appleton Man Is One of Two Survivors Of Famed Crew Which Raised Flag at Iwo Jima

In one-four hundredth of a second a man with eyesight too poor to be accepted in the military draft saw a moment in history 20 years ago during the bloody battle of Iwo Jima and immortalized it in a news photograph. The man was Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal, then 33, and the picture was the raising of a flag on Mt. Suribachi. The picture so captured the essence of that terrible turning point in the Pacific battle that it has had the unique compliment of being cast in bronze as a monument at Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, Va. There were six men on that picture, five Marines and a Naval medical corps man in a Marine uniform. Four of the men are dead now. One of the survivors, Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N.H., traveled to the black sands of Iwo Jima this week to commemorate the 20th anniversary of that piece of photographic history.

Former Appleton Man
The other survivor was the corps man, John Bradley, an Appleton boy now living in Antigo, working as a partner in a funeral home. Bradley wants nothing to do with the picture nor with the periodic fuss that it attracts. He contends that the men in the picture — as far as their actions being photographed — had not done anything noteworthy.



Former Appleton Man, John Bradley, now of Antigo, as he appears today and 20 years ago, shortly after his discharge from service during which he participated in the immortal flag raising on Iwo Jima. Bradley is one of the two men still living of the six in the famed photo of the event. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Found Dead in Car

Wife Hears Car Engine in Garage With Doors Closed

Harrison Leroy Zobel, 42, 524 E. Wilson Ave., was found dead in the front seat of his car, parked in a garage early Sunday morning, with the car engine running.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said Zobel left a note on the front seat of his car addressed to his wife, and apparently took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Appleton police said the body was discovered by Mrs. Zobel about 1:15 a.m. when she returned to the home and could not find her husband in the house.

Mrs. Zobel found the car engine running and the garage doors closed. She said she shut off the engine, opened the doors and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before the Appleton Fire Department arrived to give oxygen. Oxygen was administered on the way to the hospital where the man was pronounced dead.

Funeral services will be in Wichmann Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday with burial at the Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Breakfast Optimists

Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiore Congregation, will address Breakfast Optimists at their regular meeting Tuesday on the topic "Brotherhood."



The 88th Annual Paper Week is being observed in New York City with officials from papermaking concerns throughout the United States, including the Fox Cities present. At the opening day Sunday officials present included, from left, Charles De Zemler Jr., market manager, business papers of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Walker J. Hosman, president of Millers Falls Paper Co., Millers Falls, Mass. and John Schurein, president, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, a division of Mead Corp. (AP Wirephoto)



Officials from Neenah-Menasha, paper companies are in New York this week for the 88th annual Paper Week. In New York Sunday at the opening sessions, from left, were John Bard, manager of the pulp and paper division American Can Co., F. H. Werling, vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Russell Flom, consultant American Can Co. (AP Wirephoto)

Expect 80 at Education Clinic Of Missionary Alliance Church

Staff of Four to Conduct Sessions for Fox Valley Area at Appleton Site

A Christian education clinic former educational consultant for Christian and Missionary with Gospel Light Publications, Alliance churches in the Fox Valley area will be held Wednesday evening in the Appleton out of the United States and Christian and Missionary Alliance Miss Hanaiford a graduate of St. Paul Bible College. About 80 persons from Chil previously worked in the Christian, Shiocton, Oshkosh, Greenfield education department of Bay, Oconto, Pound, Suring and the Alliance Headquarters in Appleton are expected. New York. Speakers will be Rev. Delos Holmes, with Christian Publica. The Rev. Mr. Noll formerly of Harrisburg, Penn. Miss was a pastor of Alliance Susan Hanaiford, on the staff of churches in Brinsmade, N.D. The Christian service department and Monticello, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Noll pastor of several pastorates throughout Trinity Church in Minneapolis the district has for several Minn., and Rev. Herbert D. years been a director of camp Wagner, pastor of the Alliance work in the Northwestern District. The Rev. Mr. Holmes is a The clinic will open at 7:30 of the local church.

Lutherans Dedicate New Classrooms

Ceremony Held for \$12,500 Addition At Kimberly Parish

KIMBERLY — Dedication of the \$12,500 two-classroom addition to Mount Calvary Lutheran School was held Sunday with Rev. Clayton Krug, Waukesha, former pastor as guest speaker.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor, Lyle Tiede, contractor, Verlyn Fuhrmann, principal and chairman of the building committee and Donald Kosbab, parishioner who drew plans for the building addition.

Mount Calvary School was started in 1940 when a \$1,200 appropriation was added to the church building fund to make possible a basement classroom in the church for the start of a school. Initial enrollment was 38 students.

A ruling by the state against use of basement classrooms led the parishioners to build a school and in 1957 a \$13,000 school was dedicated. The school consisted of two classrooms, library, furnace rooms and rest room. The enrollment at that time was 63 students.

The latest addition was made possible by an \$11,000 insurance "bonus" from Alvin Peterson, deceased member. The new addition doubles the capacity of the school and is expected to serve parish school needs for several years.

Much of the work on the new addition was done by volunteer labor by parish members helping reduce overall costs.

Absentee Ballots Ready for March Primary Election

Absentee ballots for the March 9th primary election are now available. City Clerk Elden Broehm announced today.

Persons who will not be in the city election day, and intend to vote ahead of time, may pick up their ballots at the clerk's office at city hall.

Broehm said ballots for the state judicial primary can be obtained Monday through Friday during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents who are ill and confined to their homes may write for an absentee ballot and it will be mailed right to them. Broehm said should be marked and returned as soon as possible. He explained.

Broehm also issued a reminder that those who have not registered to vote, or let their registration expire by virtue of not voting during the past two years, have until Wednesday, 5 p.m., to register for the primary.

Proceedings Delayed To Consult Counsel

OSHKOSH — Alan D. Lasacki, 20 route 3, Pulaski, asked for more time to consult an attorney on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and County Judge James Sitter today deferred proceedings until March 2. Lasacki was arrested at 7:00 p.m. Sunday by state traffic police on U.S. 41 in the Town of Nekimi. Bond was set at \$150.

Col. Schroeder Takes Post as Army Adviser

National Guard Officer Honored at Farewell Dinner

Robert W. Schroeder, 1201 N. Appleton St., lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, has accepted an active duty appointment as adviser to the commanding general, Fifth U. S. Army on reserve affairs.

Schroeder, a long time member of the Appleton Guard unit and most recently commander of the Second Battalion 632nd Armory, located at Green Bay, was honored at a farewell dinner at the Elks Club Saturday night.

Schroeder began his active duty tour Jan. 18 and will move his residence to Fort Sheridan, Ill., in the near future.

Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schweimler, assistant division commander of the 32d (Red Arrow) division was master of ceremonies at the dinner attended by approximately 80 guardsmen, friends and guests.

Schroeder's service in the National Guard began upon reorganization of the Guard after World War II in 1947, when he was appointed battalion operations and training officer of the now deactivated 1st Battalion 426th Infantry headquartered in Appleton. He was later appointed executive officer. When the 32d Division was reorganized in 1959, he was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry as executive officer, and later became the deputy commander, a post he held during the unit's active duty tour at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Upon another reorganization of the 32d Division in 1963, Col. Schroeder was appointed commanding officer of the armor battalion at Green Bay.

At the time of his current appointment, Schroeder had over 23 years of military service to his credit. He received his initial appointment as second lieutenant upon completion of Officer Candidate School in 1943, and served as a platoon leader, company commander, and battalion commander in Africa and Italy during World War II.

Shamrocks Best Appleton Squad; Up Mark to 22-2

MENASHA — St. Patrick's posted its record to 22-2 by posting a 50-16 Catholic Boy League win over St. Pius of Appleton Sunday afternoon.

The Shamrocks, who won the Twin City Grade League title with 10 straight wins, romped to a 20-2 first period lead and were in command 28-9, at halftime and 42-11, after three periods. Jack Taves had 14 points for the winners, and Bob Wessenberg added 10. St. Patrick took the B game, 45-10, paced by Apitz's 10 six points.

The Shamrocks will play St. Margaret Mary next Sunday. The Clippers dropped a 53-43 edict to Appleton Sacred Heart Sunday.

They trailed, 32-24, at halftime. Jim Nault tallied 10 points, or the winners and Pat Hawley and Tom Pontow each made eight. Mike Wiesner, one of the club's top scorers, was ill and didn't play.



Lt. Col. Robert Schroeder, of the National Guard, was honored at a farewell party Saturday by guardsmen, friends and guests. Chatting after the dinner from left are Mrs. and Lt. Col. Schroeder, Judge and

Mrs. Raymond Dohr, and Mrs. and Gen. Francis F. Schweimler, Madison, assistant division commander of the 32nd Division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Music Senior To Give Recital

Lawrence Student to Sing in Program at Drama Center

Shirley Barstow, a Lawrence Conservatory senior, will present a public voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music Drama Center.

Her program features the "Liederkries, Op. 59" by Robert Schumann, Vier Lieder, Op. 12, by Anton Webern, and "Chants Auvergne," by Joseph Cateloube.

Miss Barstow is from Galesburg, Ill. She is a voice student of Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music and a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of music with a major in voice.

Her Lawrence musical activities have included two years in women's chorus, three years in concert choir and one year in the Lawrence Singers. She was also a member of the symphonic band as a freshman.

Last year she sang the role of Monica in the Lawrence Opera theater production of "The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Her junior recital in April featured songs by Bellini, Faure, Menotti and Massenet. In December she was a soloist with the men's and women's choruses in performances of "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, and selections from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.

Accompanists for her program are Heidi Elserer, Tenafly, N. J., and Fred Lerdahl, Madison. Both are conservatory seniors.

Brotherhood Dinner to Honor Menasha Clergy

MENASHA — Clergymen from the eight churches in Menasha will be special guests at the second annual Brotherhood Week recognition dinner at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis Club. It will be held in St. Mary's cafeteria.

A citation will be given Vern Imhoff, chairman of the Fox Cities Brotherhood Week program, sponsored by the National Council of Christian and Jews. Principal speaker will be Judge Arnold Cane. Also included on the program will be the club's top scorers, was ill and didn't play.

Oriental Whimsy

Teahouse Production to Have Novel Stage Set

NEENAH — The whimsy of gaining and losing face Oriental style tastefully portrayed in Japanese. The Teahouse of the August Moon" Thespian Troupe 103 talents of many.

production at 8:15 p.m. Friday, and Saturday in the Neenah High School gym, will have a novel setting.

Five Japanese screens "flown" from the ceiling will make the teahouse Color will

Add \$16,823 To WSU-O Job Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A supplemental grant of \$16,823 to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh under the Economic Opportunity Act was announced today by Rep. John R. Anderson. The grant of \$3,960 was announced in January, making a total of \$20,783 for the current school year.

The supplemental grant is based on revised estimates of eligible students enrolled for the second semester as well as new agreements for off-campus work with other participating institutions. The funds are used to help pay salaries of students who are working in part-time jobs who otherwise couldn't continue their education.

There were 22 schools given supplemental grants only five higher than Wisconsin WSU-O was the only institution in the state to receive a supplemental grant.

film commissioned by the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, produced by Mr. and Mrs. James Auer.



Presenting a Check for community service to Alvin Fulcer, village president of Kimberly, is Robert Rimmel, president of the Kimberly Kiwanis Club. Watching at left is George Randerson, chairman of publicity and the building affairs committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Must Solve Problems of Menominee

Up to Legislature to Get County Answers, Governor Declares

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The present session of the Wisconsin legislature must review the economic and political troubles of the residents of Menominee County and find a solution for them, Gov. Warren Knowles said today.

The governor at a news conference expressed displeasure about the fact that the Wisconsin Conservation Department has publicized a proposal for the state purchase of the rich Menominee Indian forest properties as a means of helping the Indians and acquiring a valuable resource for the state. He indicated that he had expected to be consulted about the plan before it was made public.

Knowles earlier had expressed an interest in the idea and had asked the department for further details.

Met Opposition — Last week the department published its plan and encountered an immediate declaration of opposition from spokesmen for the Indian community and Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporate owner of the former Indian reservation land and timber.

The forest is not for sale the corporation said.

The governor declined to give his own reaction to the purchase plan but said that because the time when Indian-held stocks in the Menominee Corp. can be redeemed is nearing, the legislature cannot avoid a serious reappraisal of the problems of the county which was established with the ending of U. S. Menominee community five years ago.

Burn Victim Transferred To Milwaukee

MENASHA — Shawn Sobieszyk, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sobieszyk, 208 Edgewood Lane, Menasha, burned over 85 per cent of his body in a gas explosion at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Sobieszyk, 381 Clover St., Town of Menasha, has been transferred from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital to the burn center at St. Mary Hospital in Milwaukee, his mother, said.

The boy has been in critical condition since he was burned in the explosion Jan. 17.

Neenah Police Sgt. Charles

World Mission Talks Planned for Weekend

Services, Supper to be Included in Event At Appleton's United Church of Christ

The Christian world mission of Churches, he participated in the first, second and third assemblies held in Amsterdam, Evanston, Ill., and New Delhi. He worked in the Department of Reconstruction as director of the United States Zone in Germany, and served as special representative to Asia and Africa.

In the 1960's Dr. Helfferich has attended many inter-church service meetings in Geneva, Switzerland, as well as a Peace Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia. World Service took him to Jordan, Burma, Japan, South America and Africa. He presented artificial heart-lung machines to churches in Austria and Poland. In the summer of 1964 he visited churches in Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, and studied the World Service program in Greece.

"Bee Men" — In Bali he is known as the Bee Man. Through Sunday schools in America Helfferich's Operation Buzz Buzz has sent bees to that island. The importation of baby chicks to help poor farmers in some parts of Africa was called Operation Peep Peep. To provide meat and fur in Korea he started Airlift Peter Rabbit. These were all a part of carrying out his policy of helping people to raise their economic standards and of including children as well as adults in his work of world service.

Members of the Christian World Mission Board at the First Congregational Church are Mrs. Hartley Barker, Mrs. Edward C. Dahl, Alvin Griesse, Orville Hawkins, Miss Adela Krumpholtz, Eugene Kolb, Dr. E. Waring, Mrs. Karel Zimmerman and Dr. Richard Zuenke, chairman.

Serving on the World Council of Churches are Mrs. Hartley Barker, Mrs. Edward C. Dahl, Alvin Griesse, Orville Hawkins, Miss Adela Krumpholtz, Eugene Kolb, Dr. E. Waring, Mrs. Karel Zimmerman and Dr. Richard Zuenke, chairman.

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Birth Rate for '64 Shows Drop From '63 Total

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enjoyed a very healthy year in 1964 and plans to continue its low morbidity record in the future," Dr. Laird said in his report. He said the activities of the health department were quite diversified in 1964.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman, taking the birth rate and unofficial population figures into consideration, said no real conclusions could be arrived at concerning any kind of a trend which may be developing.

Cite Possibilities
However, he did say the statistical report suggested that Appleton natives are becoming less in numbers, younger families are starting to build new homes and move just outside the city, and the older people who have raised their families are staying in the central city.

Other vital statistics from the health report:

—There were 24 sets of twins born at local hospitals, an increase of 14.5 per cent.

—Illegitimate births totaled 36, including 17 nonresident, a decrease of 7.7 per cent.

Leading causes of death included heart disease, 188; cancer, 51; cerebral vascular accidents, 39; pneumonia, 34; uremia, 19; cerebral thrombosis, 15; pulmonary, 11; and auto accidents, 10.

—The cases of communicable diseases totaled 5,501 with an outbreak of rubella (3,341) topping the list, followed by mumps (1,125).

Public Apathy
Dr. Laird said the knowledge of the staff can be used to

inform the public of potential or existing health hazards and correct them.

"Unfortunately, the public shows apathy to many health programs until they as individuals are affected," Dr. Laird said. "The public must be aware that prevention rather than cure will tend to make the environment a healthier place in which to live."

The report shows a decrease in the number of citizen complaints for the first time in four years with 355 received compared to 385 in 1963.

"While the total number showed a decrease, the number of rodent complaints increased and this points out the fact that certain basic problems remain in our community," Dr. Laird said.

"The decrease may be a direct cause of employing a part-time person during the summer in this area," Dr. Laird added.

"The objective was to simply prevent complaints before they happened, by searching out violations and ordering correction before complaints are filed with us."

In 1963 the health department conducted a survey to determine where violations existed, and the follow-up to correct violations was done in 1964.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Oshkosh Man Pleads Guilty in Court of Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Glen E. Omness, 44, 1015 Taft Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$175 and costs by County Judge James Sitter this morning after Omness pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. His driver's license automatically was revoked.

Omness was arrested by police after a minor accident on Ohio Street at 8:10 p.m. Saturday. He tested 21 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of being under the influence of intoxicants.



Third Order of St. Francis members celebrating their golden jubilee in the organization were honored at the annual chapter meeting Sunday in St. Joseph Catholic School. Rev. Kurt Gessner, O. F. M. Cap., spiritual director, congratulates the jubilarians, who

are, seated from left, Miss Mary Drexler, Mrs. John Kraft and John Baum, and standing from left, Miss Barbara Kamps, Miss Cecile Kamps and Mrs. A. J. Theiss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Die in Weekend Fires In Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons died in separate fires in Wisconsin during the weekend.

The victims were Lois Webster, 6, of Oneida, Harold Eichorst, about 50, of Lone Rock, and Mrs. Ada Hanson, 66, of Amery.

The Webster girl perished as nine brothers and sisters fled safely Sunday night when fire swept their small home about a half mile north of Oneida. Authorities said Lois apparently attempted to run upstairs and get her coat after flames burst from an oil space heater.

Eichorst died Saturday night when his one-story home was swept by fire. Richland County authorities said the cause was not determined immediately.

Mrs. Hanson, a widow, perished Saturday when a gasoline storage tank burst and sent fuel streaming through the main street of Amery, a village in Polk County. Her body was found several hours after her home and several other buildings were destroyed by flames.

Appleton Man Charged With Issuing Five Worthless Checks

OSHKOSH — Further proceedings were set for March 22 to the case of Clarence G. Dammerich, 62, 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, charged before County Judge James Sitter with issuing five worthless checks.

Adjournment of the case was requested so that investigation as to possible additional checks being issued and a possible consolidation of charges might be arranged.

Dammerich was charged with issuing a worthless \$293.59 check to a Neenah supermarket July 14 and of issuing checks of \$94.80, \$96.60 and \$98.70 to a different Neenah supermarket from Dec. 29 to Jan. 9. He also was charged with issuing a worthless check for \$96.85 to an Oshkosh store on Feb. 8.

One of the checks was drawn on the Bank of Menasha and the other four on the Bank of Little Chute.

He was released without bond.

New London Man Dies, Part Owner Of Bottling Works

NEW LONDON — Emil Glocke, 71, 511 E. Beacon Ave., one of the owners of New London Bottling Works, died in Appleton Sunday.

Glocke was born Jan. 2, 1894 in Manawa and worked for Knapstein Brewery, New London, before becoming associated with the bottling works. He was an owner until his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, one son, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Emmanuel Lutheran Church here with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at church.

Governor Again Questions Long-Range Education Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bridge a prospective state budget deficit of more than \$110 million, but meanwhile wants to continue to explore tax compromise possibilities with legislators, including the Democrats, who control the State Assembly.

4. He is opposed to the gambling legalization bill now before the Wisconsin lawmakers, including the proposal for a state-sponsored sweepstakes lottery, but believes that the legalization of non-commercial bingo for non-profit organizations will be harmless and is supported by majority of the people.

On the tax question he said that Republicans and Democrats must face the certainty that they will be required "to accept some things they don't want," as he spoke of the probability that the legislature will enact additional income and sales tax legislation.

The governor was asked about his reaction to critics who have complained about his use of private airplanes for transportation around the state and said he cannot make the speaking engagements that he is required to make and to perform his executive office duties in Madison also without such assistance in meeting his travel problems. He said the state should buy an airplane for the use of future governors.

5. If his administration is required to expand the state sales tax list, he will prefer a general sales tax with the exemption of food, clothing and drugs, rather than the addition of more selective sales taxes. He said a general sales tax would be administratively more convenient for the vendors and for the state tax administration.

6. The problems of the University of Wisconsin administration in meeting charges that left-oriented student groups operate on the campus are difficult ones in relation to the university's historic adherence to the principles of free speech and assembly.

The governor discoursed at length about his reservations and worries about the financial impact of higher education demands and repeated that one of his disappointments about the Coordinating Committee is that it has not given enough weight to the need for better vocational training programs.

Although the governor would not say directly that he will oppose pending legislative bills for the creation of additional four-year university campus in the Valley and another in southeastern Wisconsin, he did so obliquely when he protested that the legislature must be told of the eventual costs of such institutions for staffing and services as against more efficient operation of existing institutions at Madison, Oshkosh and elsewhere.

He said the Coordinating Committee should have studied the challenge of more effective utilization of existing educational plants including the feasibility of a three-semester program of instruction that would occupy the entire calendar year.

4-Year Schools

But he said also that the backers of the proposed Valley

Three Receive Minor Injuries In 2-Car Crash

Three persons received minor injuries early Sunday in a two-car crash on N. Oneida Street at W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Appleton police said Mrs. Dorothy Greunke, 210 N. Summit St., received leg injuries and

was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. She was a passenger in a car being driven by John B. Webers, 53, of Milwaukee, which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Miss Margo A. Friis, 1049 S. Kay St.

A passenger in the Friis car, being Wesley D. Krause, 39, 900 E. Wisconsin St., received cuts to

Officers of Tissue Group Re-Elected

Kimberly-Clark, Former Marathon Man Keep Positions

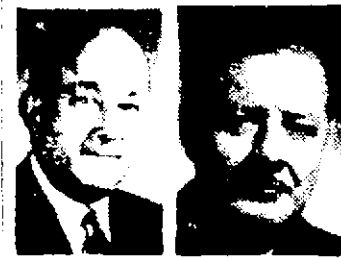
NEW YORK — Officers of The Tissue Association, Inc. (TTA) were re-elected at the annual meeting today here in connection with the 88th annual Paper Week.

R. A. (Ole) Nash, former Marathon official in Menasha, was named to his second term as president while L. E. Phenner, senior vice president of

than a century of experience in the field Nash, a cum laude graduate of Marquette University, started his career in 1924 with the Then Marathon Corp. in Menasha. He joined the Sorg Paper Co., as vice president of Marketing in 1949 and now is senior vice president of that firm.

Phenner began in the paper industry as a salesman with the Canadian Cellulose Division of the International Cellulose Products Co. In 1931, he became president of that company, and, in 1951 he moved to Chicago as executive vice president of International Cellulose. He became president in 1953, a post he held until that company merged with Kimberly-Clark in 1955.

The Tissue Association, which was founded in 1880, represents the leading manufacturers and converters of tissue paper and related products.



Nash Phenner

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, was named to a second term as vice president of the association.

W. F. Erisman, executive vice president of the Erving Paper Mill, Erving, Mass., was elected to serve his fourth term as treasurer while Charles J. Carey will continue to serve as executive secretary of TTA.

The Tissue Association's officers have among them more

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SALES TAX

5. If his administration is required to expand the state sales tax list, he will prefer a general sales tax with the exemption of food, clothing and drugs, rather than the addition of more selective sales taxes. He said a general sales tax would be administratively more convenient for the vendors and for the state tax administration.

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Race Opposes Closing of VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON — Opposition to the closing of various veterans medical facilities in the country was voiced by Rep. John A. Race (D-6th district) who warned that a similar fate may face the veterans hospital at Tomah at some future time.

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South Vietnamese Tangle Continues

Negotiate Ouster of Gen. Khanh

BY PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's new junta negotiated long distance with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh today as it tried to carry through its ouster of the armed forces chief and get him out of the country.

Three members of the Armed Forces Council were reported back from Dalat where they have been dickering with the



Minh
former strong man. There was speculation that they offered Khanh a post abroad to get him to agree to leave South Viet Nam.

Military leaders in Saigon had announced that Khanh had agreed to step down but said later he had asked to meet with

Tran Van Minh is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, former Appleton High School French teacher. Married to Mrs. Miller's sister, he is known as 'Little Minh'.

a full session of the Armed Forces Council to discuss his future.

Military Activity
One report said Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, impatient with Khanh's stalling, had threatened to drop paratroops in the Dalat area 200 miles north-east of Saigon.

New military activity around Saigon Airport kept tension up. Unconfirmed reports circulated that the "Young Turk" generals who toppled Khanh had already begun squabbling. One report said the 1st Corps commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, and the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, were contending for power.

No Shooting
An unconfirmed report said the 5th Cavalry unit of about 40 tanks might still be loyal to Khanh.

Despite all the alarms and threats, there had been no shooting since the latest upheaval began Friday.

The generals of the Armed Forces Council decided to ouster Khanh after crushing an attempted coup against him Friday. Sunday they stripped him of his title of commander in chief, named Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh "temporary acting chairman" of the council, or chief of the armed forces, and voted to send Khanh into exile.

Khanh, who had held power for 13½ months, flew to Dalat Saturday to try to muster support but his plane ran out of gas there. Apparently fearing an attack by Khanh's followers, the members of the council barricaded themselves inside the airport and conferred among themselves and with American advisers.

Ky, the air force commander,

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Toll Reaches 123

Highway Crashes on Wisconsin Roads Kill 16 During Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sixteen persons were killed in Wisconsin highway accidents during the weekend, raising the 1965 traffic toll in the state to 123, compared with 135 on this date a year ago.

Gay Mailleur, 30, of River Hills, Wis., died in a Sheboygan hospital Sunday night of injuries sustained earlier in the day when a car in which he was riding skidded on an icy pavement and collided with another automobile.

Four persons died in a two-car crash in Chippewa County; three perished in a collision in Waupaca County, and two died in a Waukesha County accident. Killed in a fiery collision on Highway 27 near Holcombe in

Claim 7 U.S. Jets Downed By Pathet Lao

Peking Broadcast Says Planes Shot In Attack Friday

TOKYO (AP) — The Pathet Lao claimed today its forces shot down seven U.S. and Lao-tian air force aircraft during an attack Friday on Sam Neua Province in northern Laos, the New China News Agency said.

A Peking broadcast Saturday quoted the Pathet Lao as saying ground forces knocked down four U.S. jets. The U.S. Defense Department said in Washington it knew nothing of the Pathet Lao claim.

However, it acknowledged that one U.S. Air Force pilot, based in South Viet Nam, is missing in action. Unofficial sources in South Viet Nam said the pilot crashed in a raid on Communist positions in Laos. He is Maj. Robert Ronca of Norristown, Pa.

No Reason
The Chinese news dispatch gave no reason for increasing the number of aircraft the Pathet Lao claimed they have shot down.

The United States has been flying missions over Red territory in Laos since May at the request of the Laotian government.

Generally, Laotian pilots join the missions in U.S.-built T28 fighter-bombers, propeller-driven planes.

The Chinese dispatch, quoting the Pathet Lao, said the planes brought down were four F101 and F105, two T28s and one helicopter.

ordered fighter-bombers to circle the area in search of participants of Khanh who were reported readying a tank attack on the airport.

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Robert Rowland, who has mediated previous disputes, persuaded Ky to refrain from any bombing.

So far the civilian government of Premier Phan Huy Quat did not appear to be affected by the military maneuvering.

Gen. Minh, the new armed forces commander, is known as Little Minh to distinguish him from Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, or Big Minh, who led the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem. Khanh supplanted Big Minh in January 1964.

U.S. officials in Washington said Quat's government seemed to be intact despite the military maneuvering and there was no question of the United States discontinuing its military and economic aid.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said in a television broadcast in Washington Sunday night that the United States should seek a political solution of the Vietnamese crisis at once through negotiations.

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Reuben Francis, 33, left, was charged with felonious assault and illegal possession of a pistol after he allegedly wounded Thomas Haver, 22, right,

charged with homicide in the death of Malcolm X in New York. (AP Wire-photo)

King Rejoins Campaign

Selma Drive in Sixth Week

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's racial conflict, described by a Negro leader as the last stand for white supremacy, moved into its sixth week today after another plea for racial talks.

Returning to join the drive aimed at registering Negro voters was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner who triggered the massive campaign last Jan. 18.

Arrests have mounted to more than 3,000 in Selma and nearby Marion where a Thursday night march by Negroes brought violence, leaving eight persons injured — including a Negro man wounded by gunfire.

"This Is It"
"This is it," grimly warned a King lieutenant, Hosea Williams of Savannah, Ga., at a news conference during a church meeting Sunday night. "This is the last stand for white supremacy."

Williams said applications for a parade permit had been filed to the City Council. May-

earlier, however, he had received no request and would not grant a permit for any type of procession.

Williams said more federal legislation was needed to assure Negroes the right to vote. He said he was astonished that President Johnson had not already presented such legislation to Congress.

Could Be Avoided
"This could be avoided," Williams said, "if only the white people would meet with the Negroes and talk over the problems. Voting is the basic issue."

In Dallas County, of which Selma is the government seat, there are 14,400 white persons of voting age and 9,500 are registered. Of 15,115 Negro adults, about 600 are on the voting list.

The county's population of about 55,000 is nearly 60 per cent Negro. In surrounding counties of the black belt, so in parked cars outside the red called for its rich, black soil, brick church a few blocks from Negroes also outnumber white downtown Selma.

Carry Big Stick, Too
original target. Its impact point doesn't believe pictures can reveal the surface's strength but Ranger 7 crashed in the Mare Cognitum.

Kuiper said he saw evidence that much of the moon's surface is covered with three to six feet of loose, lava-like material, similar to tunnel-coursed, cavern-marked lava areas on Hawaii. He surmised that the material is volcanic overflow, a thin crust of solidified foam.

Foamy Lava
But Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuiper's associate at Arizona, said he felt the surface — which he also believes is foamy lava — would hold the weight of soft-landing manned spacecraft.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla said the lunar surface may be blanketed by 50 to 60 feet of port considerable weight, but an explorer could not assume that he would be safe everywhere.

"It may be that the first astronauts would be wise to carry long poles to probe the surface ahead of them to be sure it would hold their weight."

As with the 4,316 photos relayed last July 31 by Ranger 7, the five men disagreed about what the new, high-quality photos showed, but agreed that they were not surprised.

Sharp Close-Ups
The insect-shaped Ranger 8's six television cameras returned sharp close-ups of lunar mountains and plains in the final minutes of its death plunge into the flat, broad, dusty Sea of Tranquility, 15 miles from its

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In British Columbia

Worker Survives 79 Hours in Avalanche

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Einar Myllyla is partly frozen — but alive.
He lived for 79 hours under an avalanche of snow and crushed buildings at the devastated

Viet Cong Kill One American

Communists Continue to Hit Government Forces

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — One American was killed Sunday and two were wounded as powerful Viet Cong forces continued smashing at government units in central Viet Nam.

A U.S. Marine officer and seven Vietnamese soldiers were killed in a heavy clash in the northern part of mountainous Binh Dinh Province, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

The officer was with two marine battalions which were set up two weeks ago after Viet Cong forces in the area killed or captured about 500 government troops.

Pinned Down
Surrounded by mountains controlled by the Viet Cong, the marines were virtually pinned down in narrow valleys. More than three quarters of Binh Dinh Province has been taken over by the Viet Cong.

Two other U.S. advisers were wounded in other clashes in Binh Dinh Province.

Sixty miles southwest of Binh Dinh in Pleiku Province, the Viet Cong annihilated a government outpost and mauled government reinforcements that were sent in.

In recent months the Viet Cong has virtually cut South Viet Nam in two, taking over a vast tract of territory all the way from the Laotian frontier in the west to the South China sea-coast in the east. All the roads and railroads through the area are cut or controlled by the Viet Cong.

Air Pocket
A bachelor from Winnipeg, Man., Myllyla was saved by an air pocket in the cold, wet darkness.

Doctors here said they are amazed Myllyla could survive for more than three days. He was weak and emaciated. Parts of his arms and legs were frozen, but he had no broken bones.

Myllyla was flown out of the mountain-ringed copper mining site by helicopter. When he arrived in Ketchikan, his arms were wrapped in bandages. His hands were the color of chalk.

Dr. James Wilson said Myllyla would have to thaw out before a decision could be made on surgery. He expressed fear several fingers and toes may have to be removed. He said parts of Myllyla were frozen solid.

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Men's Work Shoes Seamless Back, Cork Soles ...	5 ⁸⁸
Men's & Boys' Sweat Sox Sizes 9-13. Wool, Cotton, Rayon & Nylon ...	Pr. 44¢ 3 Pr. 125
Misses' Snow Boots Vinyl Uppers, Warm Fleece Lining. Sizes 12 to 3 ...	3 ⁸⁸
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Men's Snow Boots Leather Uppers, Warm Fleece Lining, Reg. to 12.95 ...	8 ⁸⁸
Boys' 4 Buckle O'shoes ... Sizes 3 to 6 ...	\$3 ⁸⁸
Children's Vinyl Boots ... Sizes 9 to 13 ...	\$1 ⁸⁸
Children's Rubber O'shoes ... Zipper Closing ... Sizes 10-3 ...	\$2 ⁶⁶

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Farm Union HeadWants Program For Government to Buy More Food

Gilbert C. Rohde Tells State Convention At Green Bay, Plan Would Help Milk Prices

GREEN BAY—New legislation to authorize government purchases of dairy products was urged here today by Gilbert C. Rohde, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

Presenting his report at the organization's 34th annual convention, the Clark County dairy farmer said congressional action is needed now to meet domestic and overseas commitments.

Rohde noted a recent improvement in the surplus situation, partially the result of purchases by the Commodity Credit Corp. He stressed, however, that the dairy industry still needs government assistance.

"Under present law, when CCC stocks of dairy commodities are depleted," Rohde pointed out, "there is no authority for additional government purchases of cheese, butter or dry milk beyond that to maintain the 75 per cent of parity price support."

He said dairy products could be used effectively in domestic food distribution programs as well as by Food for Peace in its foreign relief work.

Strengthen Prices
"Such a step by Congress also would be one of the most immediate ways to strengthen milk prices, especially in manufacturing milk areas where it is needed the most," Rohde said.

James G. Patton, Denver, National Farmers Union president, will speak at the banquet this evening. Policy resolutions and elections are scheduled at the concluding sessions.

Rohde told the convention that there might be merit in a proposal to set up federal marketing orders for all milk. He said it would put all dairy farmers under the same pricing system and eliminate discriminatory pricing practices.

He is opposed, he said, to the Class I base plan which has been offered by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. It has received some support in Congress, but many dairy and general farm organizations have voiced opposition.

Piecemeal Approach
He called the Class I plan a piecemeal approach. "It would help federal order producers to the detriment of manufacturing milk producers who would

remain outside the program," he noted.

Commenting on President Johnson's recent farm message, Rohde said he was gratified by the emphasis put on efficient family farmers rather than on commercial farmers.

He expressed confidence that the family farm will survive because the concept is woven deeply in the fabric of American democracy.

Challenges to cooperatives were stressed in a youth program address Sunday by Gordon Roth, of Washington, D.C., information and cooperative specialist with the Agency for International Development (AID).

As Good as the Users
"The real value of a cooperative can be appreciated only by people who organize and use them. They are as good as the people want them to be for their own good," he said.

Roth applauded the work the National Farmers Union is doing to establish the cooperative movement in Africa and Latin America.

The government official called food one of the greatest weapons for democracy.

"Only the United States is able to feed all of the nations of the free world. But we can never do an adequate job only by giving away the food we don't want or need," he warned.

More high protein foods should be supplied to the hungry people of the world, he said, singling out dairy products.

"Cooperatives should help to control and distribute food to the needy nations," he advised.

"They are more effective than large impersonal grants." He predicted that cooperatives will help to bring about a significant change in Latin America.

"Leaders being trained now will have a very important part in the destiny of those countries," Roth declared.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A, 100 lb. russet Burbanks 6.75-7.00; Wisconsin No. 1 A, 100 lb. white 5.25-5.50; Idaho U.S. No. 1, 100 lb., 9.25.

Cabbage: Wisconsin home grown crates 2.25-3.00.

Coroner May Ask Inquest in Road Deaths

Eyewitnesses to Waupaca Accident Being Sought

WAUPACA — A coroner's inquest may be ordered into the deaths of an Ogdensburg couple and a Waupaca man killed Saturday night in a two-car crash, according to Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca County Coroner.

Dr. Salan said he plans to order the inquest after conferring with Sheriff Loran Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burdick, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Leonard J. Robbins, 25, 706 Holbeck St., Waupaca, were killed in a head-on collision on Waupaca County Highway E on a curve north of here. Police are trying to locate an eyewitness.

The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. as Burdick, 69, and his wife, Alice, 70, were returning home from Waupaca where they had been shopping.

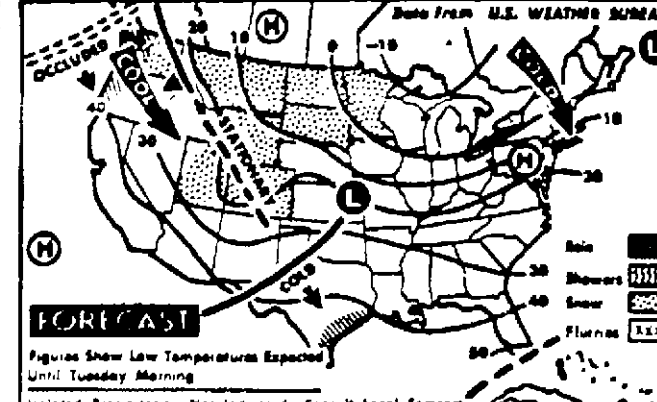
Funeral Services Set
Funeral services for the couple will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holy Family Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Royalton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. until the time of services Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick are survived by one son and four grandchildren. Mr. Burdick is survived by two brothers and six sisters, and Mrs. Burdick is survived by one sister.

The couple had lived at their present rural Ogdensburg address for the past year and a half. Immediately following the accident information taken from Burdick's drivers license listed their address as High Street in the City of Waupaca.

Six-Month Old Son
Robbins is survived by his wife, a six-month-old son, six sisters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holy Family Funeral Home. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today.



Snow Flurries Are Predicted for the lower Lakes area Monday night with scattered showers along the north Pacific and Texas coasts. Snow is expected in the north central area. It will be colder in the Atlantic states, except Florida, and very cold in the lower Lakes and Ohio valley areas. Temperatures will rise slowly in the south and central Plains and central Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Orval S. Rhodes, 72, 1427 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Edward Buss, 74, 212 Racine St., Menasha.
Mrs. Anna Spang, 92, 612 Warsaw St., Menasha.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klug, route 2, Appleton.
Carl E. Cordrey, 77, 836 W. Thura St., Kimberly.
Harrison L. Zobel, 42, 524 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Edward Krull, 79, 2635 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Herbert Dieckhoff, 67, 640 1/2 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Henry M. Williams, 83, 141 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Emile Glocke, 71, 511 E. Beacon Ave., New London.
Jay L. Henry, 81, 520 E. Wallace St., New London.
Joseph J. Recker, 69, 524 E. Fremont St., Appleton.
Mrs. Hugo O. Wurl, 77, Appleton and Winter Haven, Fla.
Arthur Heinrich, 78, route 2, Brillion.
Deaths Elsewhere
Rev. William J. Roell, 60, Springfield, Ill., formerly of Chilton.
Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luft, 1514 E. Henry St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunkel, 5523 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Peopke, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Haaster, 531 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Drews, route 1, Larsen.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sykes, 925 W. Grant St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robillard, Ulbricht Sails to Visit With Nasser
CAIRO (AP) — East German President Walter Ulbricht sailed toward Egypt today for the visit with President Gamal Abdel Nasser that has produced a crisis in relations between West Germany and the Arabs.
Ulbricht flew Sunday to Dubrovnik, the Yugoslav coastal resort, and boarded an East German ship for the trip. The vessel is due in Alexandria Wednesday, and Ulbricht will go by train to Cairo for an official welcome from Nasser.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rupenthal, Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rupenthal, both of Tigerton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumble, Honolulu, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schaefer, 40 Cherry Court, Appleton.
Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Roland P. Schumacher, 1655 Jackson St., Oshkosh, and Cheryl V. Reetz, 221A Jackson St., Oshkosh.
David S. Liebhauer, 920 Eighth St., Menasha, and Carol A. Sauer, 952 Winchester Road, Neenah.
Gary L. Baier, 1021 Kansas St., Oshkosh, and Carol J. Duellman, Basler Trailer Court, Omro.
Eugene W. Annis, 644 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh, and Joan E. Marohl, 1437 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
James E. Sphatt, 128 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh, and Susan C. Augsburg, 132A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Gary L. Hando, 2222 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Marlys M. Amsey, 669 A Oak St., Oshkosh.

Ulbricht Sails to Visit With Nasser

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Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Opening trends at the Milwaukee stockyards at noon today: the market on all classes of cattle not fully established; the calf market was weak; hogs were steady to strong; sheep steady. Estimated receipts for today: 1,600 cattle, 1,800 calves; 600 hogs and 300 sheep.

Arctic Cold Front Should Ease Out of Area Tonight

An arctic cold front breezed into the Fox Cities late Saturday night and should begin to ease out late tonight.

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Edward (Happy) Buss
212 Racine St., Menasha
Age 74, passed away at 2:15 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born March 25, 1890 in the Town of Menasha and has been a resident of this area all of his life. Mr. Buss is survived by one brother Henry, Appleton and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday until the hour of services.

Herbert Dieckhoff
640 1/2 Higgins Ave., Neenah
Age 67, passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening at his home. He was born Nov. 23, 1897 in Neenah and was a life resident of the city. Mr. Dieckhoff is survived by one brother, Alfred, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Nordlander and Mrs. Bessie Lee, both of Neenah; Mrs. Hilda van Deine, Orlando, Florida. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with interment in the Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the services.

Carl E. Cordrey
836 W. 3rd St., Kimberly
Age 77, passed away at 10:30 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born April 26, 1887 in Lorain, Ohio. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, Iris Lodge No. 229, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a retired employee of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. Mr. Cordrey is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Eloise) Hamann, Kimberly; 3 grandsons, Howard Hamann, Aberdeen, Md., David and Richard Hamann, both at home. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian (Sollinger) Cordrey. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from

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Emil Glocke
511 E. Beacon Ave., New London
Age 71, passed away in Appleton Sunday evening after a short illness. He was born January 2, 1892 in Manawa. Mr. Glocke worked for the Knapstein Brewery, New London, for many years and was one of the owners of the New London Bottling Works until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, one son, Melvin, New London; two brothers, Arnold and Bernard, both of Manawa; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London with Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of services.

Jay L. Henry
520 E. Wallace St., New London
Age 81, passed away Sunday at 9:15 a.m. after a lengthy illness. He was born August 20, 1883 in Richland Center, Wis. Mr. Henry is survived by his wife, one son, William, Larsen; one daughter, Mrs. William Steink, Mesa, Arizona; one brother, Odal; four step-daughters, Mrs. Almond Lockwood, New London; Pearl Riley, Mrs. Edward Popelka and Leona Parent; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with Rev. Wesley Sharpe officiating. Interment will be in the Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Winchester. With Rev. Vernon Kessler officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Krull
(Emma)
2635 W. Spencer St.
Age 79, passed away at 8 p.m. Sunday after a 2 week illness. She was born May 29, 1885 in the Town of Center and had resided in this vicinity her entire life. Mrs. Krull is survived by one son, Raymond, Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Myrel (Lilas) Olson with whom Mrs. Krull had made her home; Mrs. Oscar (Edna) Hechel, Rt. 4, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur (Hilda) Hechel, Rt. 1, Appleton; Mrs. Roland (Norma) Abitz, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Yandre and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, both of Appleton; 39 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, John and Victor. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Joseph J. Recker
524 E. Fremont St.
Age 68, passed away unexpectedly at 12:15 p.m. in Milwaukee while visiting his son. He was born March 19, 1895 in Appleton. He was employed by Wenzel Bros., as a steam fitter prior to his retirement 5 years ago. He was a member of Steam Fitters' Local No. 458; a veteran of World War I, having served with the army. Mr. Recker is survived by his wife, Rose; three sons, Paul and Mark, Appleton; Carl, Milwaukee; one brother, Harry, Bahr, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Ralph B. Madison and Racine 4 and Milwaukee and Lone Rock 3. The five-day outlook issued today called for temperatures 10 to 14 degrees below normal.

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OBITUARIES

prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Anna Spang
612 Warsaw St., Menasha, a former Sherwood resident.
Age 91, passed away Sunday evening after a 1 year illness. She was born October 30, 1873 in New Holstein and had been a resident of Sherwood most of her life. She was a member of St. Anne Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Mrs. Spang is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Schmidt, Menasha; two sons, Joseph, Menasha; Jerome, Sherwood; one sister, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Boyd, Wis.; 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Michael Drexler will officiate. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Orvel S. Rhodes
1427 N. Clark St.
Age 72, passed away at 12:45 p.m. Saturday after an extended illness. He was born April 30, 1892 in Auroraville, Wis., and resided in Appleton most of his life. He was a core maker prior to his retirement. Mr. Rhodes is survived by his wife, Lydia; two daughters, Mrs. Emil (Shirley) Holzwarth, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. James (Ruth) Barry, Appleton; two sons, Floyd J., Belleville, Ill.; Harry O., DePere; one sister, Mrs. Nick (Pearl) Kuemper, Rt. 2, Fremont; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Frettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Henry M. Williams
(Madeline Schumacher)
141 N. Sidney St., Kimberly
Age 83, passed away Sunday night after a long illness. She was born April 16, 1881 in Darboy, Wis. Mrs. Williams was a charter member of the Christian Mothers, of Kimberly. Survivors are her husband; six sons, Durward, Chicago; Vincent, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Virgil, Detroit; Harold, James and Quinten, all of Kimberly; one brother, Edmund Schumacher, Appleton; 24 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Tuesday where the rosary will be prayed by the Christian Mothers at 7:30 p.m. and parish rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hugo O. Wurl
2306 Avenue E., N.W., Winter Haven, Fla., and Appleton, Wis.
Age 77, passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening in Winter Haven, Florida. She was born September 15, 1887 in Gifford, Ill. Mrs. Wurl is survived by one son, Chester H. Wurl, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; one daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Manner, Appleton; 1 grandson, James Manner, Appleton; two brothers and five sisters. Mr. Wurl preceded her in death in March, 1964. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winter Haven with Rev. A. Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Memorial Park, Winter Haven. A memorial has been established for Grace Lutheran Church.

Harrison L. Zobel
524 E. Wilson Ave.
Age 42, passed away at his home Sunday morning. He was born March 11, 1922 in Seymour and had resided in Appleton for the past 7 1/2 years and was employed with the Valley Iron Works for the past 14 years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a veteran of World War II having served with the army. Mr. Zobel is survived by his wife, Lois; his mother, Mrs. Kate Zobel, Rt. 1, Menasha; three sons, Pvt. David Zobel, Fitter's Local No. 458; a James, both at home; two brothers, Harold, Waukesha; Recker is survived by his wife, Rose; three sons, Paul and Mark, Appleton; Carl, Milwaukee; one brother, Harry, Bahr, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Ralph B. Madison and Racine 4 and Milwaukee and Lone Rock 3. The five-day outlook issued today called for temperatures 10 to 14 degrees below normal.

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Marquette '5', Creighton Will Clash Tonight

Game Is First
Of Three Within
Next 6-Day Span

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball Warriors, gripped in a six-game losing streak and doomed to a losing season, meet Creighton, one of the nation's hottest teams, tonight at the Arena.

Still nursing the wounds of a 77-56 belting by Bradley last Saturday night, the Warriors don't have any time to feel sorry for themselves as they embark on a schedule of three games in six days.

"We're due for a good game and I hope it's against Creighton," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said optimistically. "I still feel we'll get nine wins for the season. I just hope the fans don't give up on us."

While Marquette has slumped, Creighton has won its last five games by margins of 15 to 38 points. The Bluejays have lost only one outing since 6-foot-7 Niel Johnson became eligible at the semester break and boast a 12-9 record.

Marquette's mark dropped to 7-14 as a result of the defeat by Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Bradley just managed to outplay the Warriors in a ragged first half, taking a 26-18 lead. Then the Braves found the shooting range and clobbered their visitors. Eddie Jackson led Bradley with 21 points, while Bob Wolf was high for Marquette with 15.

"Bradley just outmaneuvered us," McGuire said. "We were getting the shots, but we had too many turnovers and the ball wasn't going through the hole for us."

WSUC Crown To La Crosse

Indians Trip Stout
For 12th Straight
Conference Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
La Crosse	12	0	1.000
Stout	10	5	.667
Oshkosh	8	6	.571
Platteville	7	6	.538
Stevens Point	7	6	.538
Superior	7	6	.538
River Falls	5	9	.357
Whitewater	4	10	.286
Eau Claire	0	12	.000

La Crosse retained its Wisconsin State University Conference basketball crown Saturday night by coming from behind to trip Stout 74-66.

The Indians thus enter the NAIA district playoffs and meet the winner of the St. Norbert-Lakeland game early next month.

In other WSUC activity, Stevens Point beat Whitewater 92-85. Superior downed Eau Claire 91-73 for the Blugolds' 12th straight league loss, and Oshkosh edged Platteville 93-90.

La Crosse, undefeated in a dozen conference starts and 16-2 overall, trailed at the intermission 42-31, but came back to hit on 64 per cent of its floor shots.

Tom Schwoegler of Whitewater took scoring honors for the night with 30 points. Carrievau and Mike Schroeder of Platteville followed with 27. Gene Englund of Oshkosh netted 26 and Jerry Lawetzki and Wes Zuege of Stevens Point had 24. Bill Ogza of Stout, Stan Johnson of Eau Claire and Chuck Barnard of Superior counted 22 points each.

WCIAA Cage Tournaments

At Superior	Superior Cathedral 72	Eau Claire Regis 45
At La Crosse	Madison Edgewood 69	La Crosse Quinas 58
At Wausau	Wausau Newman 64	Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 57
At Little Chite	Marinette 38	DePere Abbot Pennings 33
At Appleton	Appleton Xavier 46	Menasha St. Mary's 23
At Waukesha	Milwaukee Pius XI 58	Milwaukee Kee Jordan 51
At Milwaukee	Don Bosco 73	Milwaukee Marquette 73
At Racine	Racine St. Catherine 68	Kenosha St. Joseph 47

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Xavier High School's Tom Rankin (41) pulls down a rebound during Sunday night's Catholic Regional basketball tournament game in the Hawk gym. Also in the action are Menasha St. Mary's Mile Gage (42) and Xavier's Pete Vandenberg. Xavier won, 46-23. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marinette Beats Pennings, Will Defend State Crown

Slow-Down
Attack Nets
38-33 Victory

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LITTLE CHUTE — Marinette Central Catholic's patented slow-down offense and alert defense were working to perfection Sunday afternoon and the Cavaliers notched a 38-33 victory over Abbot Pennings of DePere.

The spine-tingling triumph gave the Cavaliers the championship of the Region 4 tournament and also gave them a berth in the state Catholic tournament at Milwaukee where they will open defense of the title they won in 1964.

Coach Marty Crowe's squad pulled an iron-man's stint as all five starters went all the way in the closely-fought battle. Substitutions also were at a minimum for Pennings as Coach Don LaViolette used only six players during the entire contest.

Take 70 Shots
Between the two teams, a total of 70 shots from the floor were taken in the game. Marinette tried 31 times and the Squires shot 39 times. Marinette made 14 of its field goal tries for a sparkling 45 per cent while the Squires, who were forced to shoot from the outside frequently, hit on 13 for 33 per cent.

Here's a breakdown on the Cavalier shooting. In the first period Marinette tried eight shots and made three, and, in the second period, the Cavaliers tried 10 and made five. Central took seven shots in the third quarter and hit on two and came through in the clutch with four of six tries in the final eight minutes of play.

Pennings had the lead only three times in the game, once at 17-6 late in the first period. Paul Sharkey, of Marinette, was fouled just as the horn sounded and dropped a free throw to make it 7-7 at the end of the quarter.

The five field goals by the Cavaliers in the second period, including three by big center Jan Roland, boosted Marinette into a lead which it never relinquished.

Early in the second period, the Squires had a 9-7 lead on a basket by John Wheeler and

Week of Decision for Leading Michigan '5'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	9	0	1.000
Minnesota	8	1	.889
Illinois	7	2	.778
Iowa	7	2	.778
Indiana	6	3	.667
Purdue	3	6	.333
Ohio State	2	7	.222
Northwestern	2	7	.222
Wisconsin	1	8	.111
Michigan State	0	9	.000

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan's week of decision has arrived and as Illinois Coach Harry Combes says of the Big Ten basketball race "There are five games to go. Maybe Michigan won't continue to get the breaks."

As far as the top-ranked Wolverines are concerned, there are only two games to go and both are scheduled this week. Michigan takes its 9-0 Big Ten record to Minnesota Tuesday night where a defeat would drop the Wolverines into a tie with the Gophers.

Four days later the Wolverines play at Illinois. Neither Minnesota nor Illinois is accustomed to losing at home and that's the crux of Combes' statement about the breaks.

So far, Michigan has played the basketball version of Russian roulette in two of its road games. The Wolverines were forced into overtime at Michigan State and into a double overtime at Indiana. Both times the Wolverines came out victorious.

A pair of Michigan triumphs this week would end the race for all practical purposes. That would leave Michigan needing two successes in the last three games for the title. The Wolverines still have dates against Ohio State and Wisconsin who have a total of three victories in 18 games.

However, losses to Minnesota and Illinois would leave the title up for grabs. Michigan cannot afford a championship tie. A tie involving Michigan would send the other team to the NCAA championships since Michigan represented the Big Ten in the playoffs last year.

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Hawks Whip Zephyrs, Duel Edgewood in State Meet

Xavier Overcomes Ball-Control
Tactics of St. Mary, 46-23, Gains
Fourth Straight Milwaukee Berth

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Having stamped out the final resistance in its own area, the Appleton Xavier basketball powerhouse prepares to invade Milwaukee for its fourth successive state Catholic high school tournament appearance.

The unbeaten 1964-65 Hawks shrugged off Menasha St. Mary's ball-control tactics and meet's only other unbeaten team — Madison Edgewood — in Friday's 2:30 p.m. opener in Milwaukee's Arena. Edgewood boasts a 20-0 record.

The Zephyrs' upset victory hopes last night were pinned to ball-control strategy, which was designed to keep the ball away from Xavier as much as possible and to set up good shots for St. Mary. The plan kept the game close for most of the first half, but thereafter, the Hawks' finesse, height advantage and air-tight zone defense proved far too much for the battling invaders to handle.

St. Mary owned the ball for about 80 per cent of the first quarter but attempted only four shots — with Mike Heroux and Kim Vanderhyden clicking on one apiece.

After one minute, 33 seconds had been played, Xavier's Pete Vandenberg attempted the game's first shot and hit from the corner. St. Mary didn't try a shot until 2:57 had elapsed. The Zephyr's second shot, with 4:34 gone, produced the game's only tie, as Heroux sank a layup.

With 2:59 left in the first quarter, Tom Rankin flipped in a left-handed drive shot, for a 4-2 Xavier lead — and the Hawks were out front to stay.

The first quarter ended, with Xavier ahead, 9-5. The small, but speedy Zephyrs continued to make their harassment pay off in the early minutes of the second period and trailed only 10-7, almost midway through the quarter. The Bob Karisny-coached Zephyrs moved the ball sharply on offense, and their hornet-like defensive tactics took the zing out of the Xavier attack for some time.

Have 9-3 Edge
The Hawks began to take command in the final four minutes of the first half, outscoring St. Mary, 9 to 3, as Rankin fired in a free throw forward Paul Buchmann, featuring La Crosse Aquinas and two driving lay-ups, and glanced down at his legs in 69-58 for the Region 2 title. Paul Rechner sank a drive-in illustration, then added, "We Edgewood built a 32-27 halftime lead in handing Aquinas its 15th defeat in 20 games. The Madriquette's youthful Iron Rangers son team was packed by Tom

Delivering this observation gave Edgewood, runnerup to Xavier in the final WCIAA ratings, veteran hiked its record to 20-0 by defeating La Crosse Aquinas 69-58 for the Region 2 title. "We Edgewood built a 32-27 halftime lead in handing Aquinas its 15th defeat in 20 games. The Madriquette's youthful Iron Rangers son team was packed by Tom

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Feb. 22, 1965 Page 85

7 of 8 Teams Return For '65 State Catholic Tourney This Weekend

Wausau Newman
Only New Team
To Win Regional

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 36th annual Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball tournament is set for a resound Arena Friday afternoon with Appleton Xavier and Madison Edgewood, the 12 powers in the WCIAA, paired for a showdown in the opening quarter-final.

The luck of the draw set up the early meeting of the two unbeaten teams as the field of eight was filled with regional finals during the weekend.

Seven of last year's quarter-finalists battled their way back to the state meet. The lone member of the 1964 select group to fall was Stevens Point Pacel, which was eliminated by Wisconsin Rapids in a Region 3 semifinal. Wausau Newman then defeated Assumption 64-57 Sunday for the state berth.

Central Repeats
Marmette Central, which edged Xavier in double overtime for the championship a year ago, repeated as Region 4 titlist by edging De Pere Abbot Pennings 38-33. Central, 11-11, will meet Milwaukee Marquette, 19-3, in the quarter-final wind-up Friday night.

Others returning to try again are Superior Cathedral, 13-9; Milwaukee Pius XI, 17-2, who will play in the second quarter-final, and Racine St. Catherine, 14-8, which will meet Newman before the Marinette-Marquette game.

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

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Lundquist Wins Indoor Tennis Championship

Defeats Ralston in 4-Set Finale of National Event

WILL GRIMSLEY
SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Dennis Ralston has some suggestions for U.S. Davis Cup officials if they're really intent on getting the big trophy back from Australia.

The suggestions are these:
1. Name a Davis Cup captain immediately — preferably Bill Talbert.

2. Return Pancho Gonzales as coach.

3. Persuade the semi-retired Chuck McKinley to stay on the team as a doubles player.

"Something should be done right away — we should have a captain, get a squad and start organizing," America's No. 1 ranking player from Bakersfield, Calif., said. "The longer we sit, the worse are our chances."

Ralston was in an expansive mood in the Salisbury Civic Center after losing the National indoor tennis championship final Sunday to Jan-Erik Lundquist, the Swedish Davis Cup star, 4-6, 13-11, 6-4, 11-9.

On the match itself, the crew-cut Californian had no excuses. "Played Better."

"Jan simply played better," he explained. "His serve was awfully tough and he kept the pressure on me from the start. Still, I thought I might have won if it hadn't been for a line call in the fourth set."

Ralston, with a service break, was leading 5-3 when he served an apparent ace to Lundquist. The line man called the ball out. Ralston went on to lose the service and ultimately the set and match.

"I would like to see Bill Talbert brought back as captain," Dennis said. "He's a very good captain and especially valuable in doubles. That's the most important point in the Davis Cup."

Talbert was fired as captain after leading the team from 1953 through 1958. A succession of captains followed, with Vic Seixas serving last year.

Seixas is not sure he can get away from his investment business for the campaign. The Davis Cup committee has given him 30 days to decide.

Ralston said he also thought Gonzales should be hired as coach.

"Pancho is the best court tactician in the world, and he's proved it," Ralston said. "I think we can get him if we want."

7 of 8 Teams Return to State Catholic Meet

Continued from page 5

Corcoran with 20 points and Mike Owens with 19.

Superior Cathedral stormed to a 34-11 halftime advantage and was in command all the way in thumping Eau Claire Regis 74-45 for the Region 1 title. Cathedral's Mike Trianoski scored 20 points, while teammates Doug Moodie and Larry Raymond contributed 15 each.

Milwaukee Plus XI scored 22 points in the second quarter for a 34-23 lead at the half en route to a 58-51 triumph over Milwaukee Jordan. Plus, ranked sixth in the state, controlled the boards. Dave Teresinske led the Plus attack with 22 points, four more than Jordan's Gary McCoy.

Scored 25 Points
Steve Kumeri scored 25 points as Wausau Newman overcame a nine-point deficit to defeat Assumption of the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference and has a 7-15 over-all record.

St. Catherine shocked St. Joseph with a 20-point first period in fashioning an easy 63-47 victory for the Region 8 championship. The Racine team was led by Randy Letsch with 16 points and Tom DeMark with 15.

Marquette, the state's fourth-ranked Catholic team, held only a five-point lead after three quarters, then blitzed Milwaukee Don Bosco by a 19-9 count in the final period for a 73-58 victory. The Hilltoppers hit on 32 of 49 field goal attempts, a blistering marksmanship of 63 per cent, in avenging a regular season loss to Don Bosco. Chuck Nagle scored 25 points and Tom Rebholz 22 in sparking the Marquette attack.

The state meet semifinals are set for Saturday night with the championship windup next Sunday afternoon.

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him." Gonzales was coach in 1963 when the team won in Australia. He wasn't retained.

Ralston, who is the key to U.S. Davis Cup hopes, believes McKinley, who recently joined a financial firm in New York, could be talked into a part-time role on the team.

"Chuck could play doubles — that would be a tremendous help, and it wouldn't take up too much of his time."

Brightest new prospect in the cup picture, Ralston says, is 18-year-old Cliff Richey of Dallas, surprise semifinalist in the indoor here.

Marinette to Defend Crown; Edges Squires

Continued from page 5

Roland hit to make it 9-9. Tom Collins hit another for Pennings for a 11-9 lead for the Squires, and that was the last time the DePere club was to lead.

Roland dropped a short jump to tie the score and Tom Lund, drilled a long push shot to send the Cavaliers into the lead.

The two early baskets in the second quarter were the only field goals Pennings could manage in the period. Rich Menard had a lone free throw with 1:35 showing for the only other points in the eight minutes of action.

Pennings shaved the 17-12 lead which the Cavaliers had at halftime by outscoring the Cavaliers 9-5 in the third period. This made it 23-21 going into the final stanza.

7-Point Spree
Collins tied the game with a short jump shot for the Squires and Roland and Wheeler exchanged free throws to make it 24-24. Then the Cavaliers went on a 7-point spree that included a free throw and bucket by Lund, a bucket by Dennis LaValley and a layup by Roland. This made it 31-24 with 3:53 remaining.

Collins dropped two free throws and Wheeler added a basket to cut the lead to three points at the 3:05 mark. Slawinski and LaValley followed a pair of free throws each to boost the margin back to seven again.

The Squires fought back and made it 35-33 with 1:27 left as Wheeler and Rick Menard scored field goals and Wheeler added a free throw. Lund came through with a free throw for the Cavaliers and Slawinski put in the clincher when he drove for a basket with 23 seconds remaining.

Roland paced the Cavaliers with 15 points and Slawinski added 10. Wheeler of Pennings took game honors with 17.

MARINETTE — (7 10 6 15 38) Slawinski 4 2 1; Sharkey 0 1 2; Lund 3 2 3; LaValley 1 2 3; Roland 6 3 4. Totals 14 10 11.

ABBOT PENNINGS — (7 5 9 11 33) Madison 0 0 0; Watmolen 0 0 0; Golden 1 0 2; Wheeler 7 3 4; Collins 4 3 4; Menard 1 1 1. Totals 13 7 11.

Koehnke, Enright Win State YMCA Handball Crown

Menasha's Milt Enright and Appleton's "Bud" Koehnke teamed to win the YMCA state doubles handball championship at Madison over the weekend.

The Koehnke-Enright duo posted a 21-15, 21-20 win over R. Rodriguez-R. Serzen, Milwaukee, in the finals, after upsetting top-seeded and defending titlists Jerry Young-Dick Kalal, Milwaukee, in the semis, 21-15, 12-21 and 21-20.

Enright-Koehnke eliminated League game with the Boston N. Panizich-R. Motil, Milwaukee. Bobby Hull was shelved kee, in the opening round, 6-21, with an injury to his left knee. 21-13 and 21-20.

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Mel Ludwig Raps 608 in Tavern League

Joe Ludwig, Jr. Has 614 Series in Freedom Loop

Herb Schweitzer and Mel Ludwig shared honors in the Tavern League kegling at Hahn's Lanes as Hero blasted a 247 singleton and Mel had a 608 series that included a 236 game.

"Windy" Glaser and Dave Nagan each recorded a 572 series to divide honors in the Valley Iron Works League at Sabre Lanes.

Top count in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom was a 614 series by Joe Ludwig, Jr.

Tavern
Chuck McGinnis, 591; Doug Kickland, 588; Des Schade, 234 and 585; Bud Jentz, 229 and 585; Dave Laux, 588; Arlin Burt, 580; Ed Jakl, 577; Bob Burmeister, 578; "Kat" Kassube, 575; Jim Viotto, 570; Frank DeJong, 568; G Van Vreede, 564; Fritz Ankerson, 569; Conny Knaus, 565; B. Fischer, 563; Joe Buss, 241 and 552; Bernie Rutten, 552; Gordy Seivers, 232 and 551; Mickey McGrirre, 552; Herb Schweitzer, 557; Roy Sears, 559; Al Laux, 554; Perk Persons, 552; Bob Derfus, 557.

American, Ludwig's
Bill Danforth, 578; Larry Mossholder, 576; Jim Ludwig, 572; Ken Jezeski, 551; Jerry Berken, 563.

Kimberly Mill
Bill Gerritts, 247 and 564; Vern Vandehy, 576; Joe Marheine, 558.

Major, Berndt's Bowl, Manawa
Ted Niemcyk, 246 and 583; Frank Binder, 246 and 62; Louis Hass, 553.

Kaukauna Tavern, Gene's Lanes, Freedom
Fred Stone, 579.

Businessmen's Twelve Corners
Erv Siewert, 568; Joe Brehm, 556.

Sherwood Sportsman's
Harold "Hap" Sell, 564; Ray Huelsbeck, 560.

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Milwaukee North 87 Milwaukee Custer 68

Milwaukee East 66 Milwaukee Washington 53

Beaver Dam Wayland 94 Watertown Northwestern 93

Janessville 70 Madison LaFollette 59

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Detroit Takes Third Place

Leading Chicago Bombs Boston, 7-0; Rangers Tie Montreal

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Chicago	31	20	6	68	171	140
Detroit	28	28	8	64	164	140
Montreal	26	30	6	62	155	133
Toronto	25	31	12	62	151	131
New York	16	39	10	42	124	177
Boston	14	37	5	33	122	208

Sunday's Results
Montreal 2, New York 2, 1-0
Detroit 5, Toronto 2
Chicago 7, Boston 0

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit's Red Wings, a flock of old birds and fledglings rated first of the campaign. Delvecchio has 15.

Detroit packed all its scoring into the second period after Bob Fries 12 1 1; D. Weiland 5 4 2; Gossens 1 1 3; B. Weiland 4 0 1; Kroner 3 2 1; Corey 1 0 1; Hammen 1 0 0; Schultz 0 0 1. Totals 27-8-10.

CLINTONVILLE (6-13-15-16-50) Kirchner 4 0 0; Dieck 5 0 1; Schmidt 4 0 1; Pasch 4 4 1; Buelow 3 0 0; Bate 0 0 1; Bennett 0 0 1; Egan 2 0 1; Hedtke 0 0 2; Zahn 0 0 1; Spiorski 1 0 0. Totals 23-4-9.

Rangers two-goal comeback in the final period, Don Marshall scored for New York midway in the period. Second period goals and in the North American, Richard had given the Canadiens a 2-0 bulge.

Kimberly JVs Score 2 Wins

Junior Varsity cagers scored two wins over the weekend to in ladies' singles. The 18-year-old Canadian edged Peggy Fleming, 16, of Pasadena, with a brilliant freestyle show.

At Shawano, Friday night, the 1965 world championships end of the first period, moved in Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 2-6.

"We're going to Colorado Springs hoping to win some titles," 20-year-old Ronald Joseph declared as he summed up the U.S. team's feelings.

The Josephs placed fourth in the Winter Olympics and the world championships in 1964. They are expected to challenge Russia's olympic gold medalists, Ludmilla Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, for the world title.

Another sister and brother team, 16-year-old Cynthia and 18-year-old Ronald Kauffman of Seattle, placed second in the pairs event.

Repeats Upset
Visconti, 19, repeated his up-ya at Ishpeming's international set of Olympic bronze medalist Scott Ethan Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J. The 16-year-old Allen had been the world title favorite until his loss in the 1965 U.S. championships. Sunday's victory pushed Visconti into a contest for New York midway in the period. Second period goals and in the North American, Richard had given the Canadiens a 2-0 bulge.

Miss Dyer, 19, and Carrell, 18, made in this country," said To-

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U. S. Figure Skating Team Crushes Canada

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The strongest United States figure skating team in five years is optimistically looking ahead to next month's world meet after crushing Canada Sunday in the 1965 North American championships.

Yank skaters won three of the four titles and placed second in all four events for their finest international showing since the glory days of the 1950s when America dominated world figure skating competition.

A capacity crowd of nearly 8,000 in the War Memorial Auditorium looked on as Gary Visconti of Detroit won the men's singles, Vivian and Ronald Dyer and John Carrell of Seattle skated off with ice dancing honors.

Ladies Singles
The only title that Canada could salvage went to world title favorite Petra Burka of Toronto in ladies' singles. The 18-year-old Canadian edged Peggy Fleming, 16, of Pasadena, with a brilliant freestyle show.

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7 Fox Cities Teams Win in St. John Classic

Basketball Action. Resumes Thursday; Finals Sunday Night

MENASHA — Seven Fox Cities teams scored first round victories in the weekend St. John Athletic Association Classic Basketball Tournament.

Menasha St. Mary No. 1 topped Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, 52-49. Dean Schreiner scored 13 points for the winners and Larry Gruenwald and Robert Gaines each had 16 for IPC.

St. Gabriel, Neenah, stopped Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton, 80-73, paced by Bob Prange's 31 points. Lee Otto's 30 topped Elm Tree.

Kimberly-Clark Main Office of Neenah downed St. Charles of Lena, 60-52. Bill Zuehlke had 19 points for K-C and Gary Simons scored 20 for Lena.

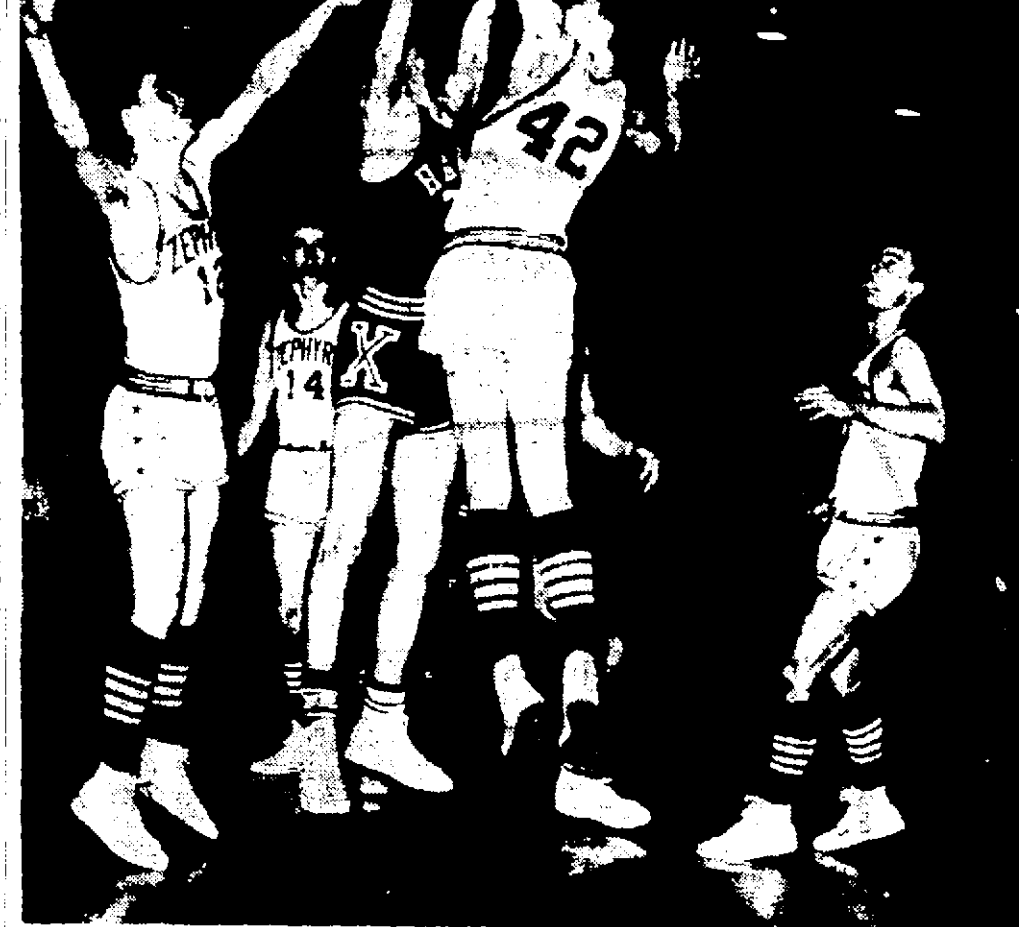
The Post-Crescent routed St. Mary of Winneconne, 68-44, as Bob Opsahl and Jim Kryszak each had 22 points. St. Mary No. 2 of Menasha bowed to St. Joseph of Two Rivers, 84-74. Rich Konkol hit 23 markers for the Zephyrs.

Consolidated Paper, Appleton, tripped St. John of Little Chute, 68-61. Van Grinsven totaled 23 points. Peerenboom, 22 and Dick Eickert 20 for the victors. Hielpas and Versteegen each made 16 for the Dutchmen.

Neenah Foundry posted a 65-61 overtime win over Northeastern Club of the Deaf. Dick Rohe made 32 points for Foundry and Pat Cullen scored 20 for the losers.

Kaukauna Holy Cross bested Menasha Marathon, 72-46, paced by Steger, Rausch and Brown with 12 points.

Play resumes Thursday night with the Post-Crescent meeting Consolidated Paper at 7 p.m. and St. Gabriel taking on Neenah Foundry at 8:15 p.m.



Menasha St. Mary's Mike Gage (42) blocks a shot taken by Xavier's Mike Heideman during Sunday night's regional tourney finals. Other Zephyrs shown are Kim Vanderhyden (12), Mike Heroux (14) and Mike Kettenhofen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Charles Posts Wire-to-Wire Tucson Win

Southpaw Finishes With 17-Under-Par Aggregate of 271

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Charles almost took off last week from his work as a pro golfer but he'll relax this week. Instead, \$6,800 richer for waiting a few days.

The former British Open champion entered the \$46,000 Tucson Open tournament five minutes before the deadline and led from start to finish with rounds of 65-69-67-70—271.

His 17 under par total gave the 28-year-old left-hander from New Zealand a four-stroke victory over Al Geiberger, who trailed by five strokes going into the final round.

Five strokes back at 286 was Don January, who has won the Tucson Open twice. January closed with a brilliant 63 Sunday on the 7,200-yard, par-72 Tucson National Club golf course.

Bill Casper Jr., top over-all money winner on the tour this year, was a stroke behind January at 277.

The result was the most decisive victory on the pro tour this year. It was the first time a player had led from start to finish in a pro tournament since Dan Sikes did it in the Sahara Invitational last October.

The \$6,800 paycheck boosted Charles to the top of the heap in official 1965 earnings with \$13,575. Rod Funseth, winner of the Phoenix Open, had \$12,000 and Casper \$11,727.

Green Bay West Captures Brillion Wrestling Title

BRILLION — Green Bay West High School copped 95 points to win the third annual Brillion Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Green Bay East took second with 75 points. Brillion was third with 69 and Omro fourth with 55.

Results of the Championship bouts:

95-Greg Barsness (GBW) champion—he was unopposed.

103-Bob Williams (B) pinned Jim Helwig (O) in 5:28. 112—Rich Lamberg (GBE) decision—ed Jim McGlinn (GBW) 3-2 in 3:29. 165-Larry Renard (GBE) decision—ed Dan Baurich (GBW) 3-0. Heavyweight—Bob 2-0. 127-Jim Patz (GBW) pinned Mike Joslin (GBW) in 1:28. 135-Peters (GBE) in 1:28.

Closing Splurge Lifts Marquette Over Bobcats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

had just underscoring Buchmann's point, breaking open what had been a tense struggle with a 3-goal third period burst to fasten a fourth straight defeat upon the fading home forces, 6-3.

This latest jolt, administered before the second largest house (3,258) of the season, capped a lost weekend for the local ice-men, who Saturday night had surrendered an 8-5 decision to the United States Hockey League-leading St. Paul Stars.

It also put a .500 finish out of the Bobcats' reach for the first time in their 7-year history. Saddled with a 10-15 record with only three games to play, the best they now can hope for is a 13-15 record.

Although degrees are of little consolation in defeat, it would have been worse, save for a sterling performance by the Bobcats' beleaguered goalie, Oystein Mollerud, who fended off 46 Ranger shots, including 25 of 28 in the hectic final period.

Reversing Saturday night's procedure, when the Cats twice came from behind and mounted a 5-2 lead before topping under a 6-goal St. Paul Barrage in the last period, the Bobcats forged early 1-0 and 2-1 leads before fading in the stretch.

Down 4-2, they also rekindled home hopes early in the third period when little George Hill, taking Gerry Frenette's pass out of the right corner, poked an 8-footer into the left corner at the 6:33 mark.

Struggle as they might, however, the Bobcats could not bag that elusive tying goal and the tireless Rangers eventually took command. Giant (6-6) Wayne McCuaig cashed a rebound at 15:39 to erect a prohibitive 5-3 Marquette lead, then finding the range again with only 35 seconds left to ice the Rangers' cake.

Bruce Gamble, a former Boston Bruin who also toiled in the American League for four seasons, made his first Green Bay appearance in the Marquette nets and proved a miserly citizen, methodically turning aside 29 Green Bay shots — 12 in the final period.

Veteran Miler Jim Grelle Posts Third Major Indoor Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Grelle may not be the best miler in the world, but there are few who would argue that the lean Californian is the best 4:07 miler around.

The veteran from Los Angeles has won three major mile races on the indoor circuit this season, and each was tailor-made for him. The fastest was 4:07.1.

"That's fine, just fine," Grelle said today. "If they want to set a slow pace, it's fine with me. I'm happy to lay back there and let them plod — then kick with them. I can kick with most anyone."

That was his strategy Saturday when he loafed along in the slow-moving pack for 10 of the 11 laps of the AAU indoor championship mile at Madison Square Garden, then started his kick.

He whipped past the front-running Witold Baran of Poland just at the gun and took it going away by five yards. The time was 4:07.4.

It was his third victory on the indoor circuit this season. The others were 4:07.1 in the New York A.C. Games, and a plodding 4:13.2 in the Toronto Maple Leaf Games.

In each case it was the same. Grelle hung back in the pack, found the slow pace to his liking, and then charged away with his blistering kick.

"I'm running to win," Grelle said. "If it's 4:30 and I win, I'm delighted."

The lack of the sub-four milers — Tom O'Hara and Dyrrol Burleson, America's best, aren't competing — has pointed up a relatively mediocre indoor track season.

The AAU championships Friday and Saturday followed suit. Only four factors lifted the meet out of the ordinary. There was an excellent six flat 60-yard dash by Fordham's Sam Perry, Hal Connolly's 70-1/2 weight throw, second best on record, an American citizen's record 13:25.4 by Olympic hero Billy Mills in the three mile and some good performances by the women.

Russia's Valery Brumel, who had announced a concerted attack on his own indoor 7-4 high jump record, settled for 7-2. He missed only once en route to the winning height, but wasn't close on three tries at 7-3.

Among the women's finals was an excellent performance by Wyomia Tyus of Tennessee State. She equalled the 60 dash record of 6.8 three times, in the heats, semis and finals Saturday, while Jannell Smith, Fredonia, Kan., and Norma Harris, Chicago, tied in the women's 440, in American citizen's record of 56.5.

Other finals had John McGrath of Pasadena in a 62-10 1/4 shot; Billy Pemeilton, Mercedes, Tex., 16 feet in the pole vault; Ralph Boston with a 7.2 hurdles and Jack Yerman of Santa Clara at 1:11.3 in the 600.

Combined Locks Cage Results

Schmidt Oil	10 24 9 19—62
Dick & Betty's	14 14 8 12—48
SO—Bob Wahlers	16;
Ron Hammen	15; DB—Wayne Vandenberg
Brook	13; Jim Riedel
10.	
DaValk's Bldg.	21 20 15 21—77
Jerry Kamp's	16 14 17 9—56
DV—Dick Atkins	28; Dick Mulry
15. JK—Dan Jansen	23; Leroy DeValk
14.	
(DeValk (5-1) meets Dick's & Betty's (5-1) for second round title)	

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CAR DAMAGED?

Whatever work it needs, our body and fender experts will restore it to "like-new" condition! Drive in — now! WE FULLY GUARANTEE LIKE NEW BODY WORK

Al Rudolf Motors Inc.

BODY SHOP
Directly Behind Mid-City Beer Depot
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ALL-STATE SHEET METAL

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BLACK and NARROW WHITEWALL

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Size	Type	Price	Guarantee
650x13	Low Profile	\$11 ²⁵	24,000 Mi.
800x14	Safety Nylon	\$11 ⁷⁵	24 Month
760x15	Low Profile	\$11 ⁷⁵	24,000 Mi.
750x14	Low Profile Jet	\$14 ²⁵	24,000 Mi.
750x14	Narrow Whitewall	\$13 ⁹⁵	24 Month
800x14	Narrow Whitewall	\$14 ⁹⁵	24 Month
650x13	Narrow Whitewall	\$15 ⁹⁵	30,000 Mi.
800x14	Narrow Whitewall	\$19 ⁹⁵	30,000 Mi.

Free Installation
100% Nylon Cord
All Tires Fully Guaranteed
Plus Tax and Exchange

Shock Special

Double Action Shocks
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

Any American Car 4 for \$36⁰⁰ Installed

AC or AUTO LITE Spark Plugs

59¢ Each
Not Installed

Brake Reline

Special \$18⁹⁵

Ford and Chevrolet — Others at \$21.95 and up

Includes:

- Bonded Brake Linings
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- All Drums Turned
- Inspect All Wheel Cylinders

TWIN FLOOR MATS

RUBBER Assorted Colors \$2²⁹

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Specialized AUTO Service

LEAVE YOUR CAR WHILE YOU SHOP

No Charge to Drive Through Prange Parking Ramp for Auto Service

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OIL FURNACE OR BOILER

IF YOU DON'T CUT YOUR OIL, GAS OR ELECTRIC FUEL BILL 30% in 1965-1966 COONEN INC. Will Pay The Difference!

The Iron Fireman Custom Mark II is so amazingly economical that Coonen Inc. guarantees it will cut your oil, gas or electric heating bills at least 30%.

Coonen Inc. dares to make this startling offer because no customer who installed the Custom Mark II has reported oil, gas, or electric fuel savings of less than 30% — many have reported savings up to 52%.

YOU PAY NOTHING DOWN!

You pay as little as \$14 monthly and have up to 5 years to pay. The money you save from lower heating bills actually pays for your Custom Mark II Furnace.

NO EXTRAS TO BUY. Coonen Inc. completely installs your Custom Mark II furnace for you. All pipe, ductwork, 275 gallon tank, day and night thermostat controls included. Also Coonen Inc. gives you a generous allowance on your present heating equipment.

ONLY COONEN INC. offers the Custom Mark II for as low as \$14 a month and only the Custom Mark II is guaranteed by Coonen Inc. to cut your oil, gas or electric heating bill 30%.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION TODAY at Coonen Inc. showroom. See for yourself how this revolutionary furnace operates. Then ask for a free estimate. You will not be obligated. For additional information, call Coonen Inc. in Seymour. Phone Seymour 248.

OWNERS REPORT THEY SAVE UP TO \$1 OUT OF \$3 IN FUEL COSTS (same save even more)

IRON FIREMAN CUSTOM Mark II

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NOW LOCATED AT THE FORMER LOTTER MACHINE CO. BUILDING

TODAY'S NBA
By The Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cincinnati	34	12	.739	—
Philadelphia	33	13	.717	1 1/2
Washington	32	14	.696	3
New York	27	19	.588	7 1/2
Boston	22	24	.479	12 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Los Angeles	36	10	.783	—
San Francisco	33	13	.717	1 1/2
Portland	28	18	.609	5 1/2
Seattle	27	19	.588	7 1/2
Phoenix	14	31	.306	24 1/2

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 111, New York 72
Louis 110, Detroit 99
San Francisco 108, Cincinnati 104
New York 109, Cincinnati 104
Philadelphia 107, Baltimore 104
Los Angeles 109, Boston 114
Louis 112, Detroit 107

Today's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Washington at Cincinnati

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cincinnati Royals, all but
natically eliminated
the title in the Eastern
Division, are pinning their
hopes for the National Basket-
ball Association playoff champi-
onship on the recovery of Jerry
Roberson.

and the big man is coming
back, slowly perhaps, but com-
ing. He worked out with the Roy-
als in their pre-game drills be-
fore a game in Madison Square
Garden Sunday and reported he
can shoot and I can run. He
has a sharp pain when I try to
jump. I'll try it again to-
morrow.

didn't play and the Royals
had won 15 straight from hap-
less New York Knicks. One sec-
ond stretch, lost their sec-
ond game to the New York
Knicks, 109-104.

Philadelphia edged the Bullets
116-106 in Baltimore and the
standing St. Louis Hawks
Detroit 112-107 in other aft-
ernoon games.

Combination of Two
Los Angeles Lakers
led off the touring Boston
Knicks 128-114, leaving the Cel-
tics with a 2-1 record. Any
combination of two Boston vic-
tories and Cincinnati losses will
put Boston's record ninth
in the Eastern Division.

7-point barrage by Jerry
Roberson and a key three-point play
by Ray Miller that lifted Los
Angeles to 81-72 after Boston
had led within six points.
The big factors

for the Royals and helped
within five, 101-96 with two
left before Willis Reed
of the Knicks away again
opened New York with 22
points. Chamberlain also had 40
points in Philadelphia's victory.
It was a jump shot by Al-
vin Robertson that left the
difference over the
Knicks. Gus Johnson had 30 for
the Royals.

no Beatty scored nine
points in the last four minutes to
lead the St. Louis triumph. He
had 11 points and 11 rebounds
while Terry Dischinger
had 18 points.

Green Bay Bans
Soft Drink at
Basketball Games

GREEN BAY (AP) — Green
Bay Packers are smarting from a
re-allegedly made by a repre-
sentative of a soft drink firm
last Saturday.

Stadium Commission
operates City Stadium
the Packers of the Na-
tional Football League play their
games, voted to ban sales
of soft drinks (Coca Cola) at all
games in Green Bay next sea-
son.

ban was announced by
Mayor Clarence Nier, who
said the president of the commis-
sion.

As an example of how big
the program was last year
had announced Thursday
\$18,000 was spent on radio and
television advertising in Green
Bay, Wis. alone — and for that
kind of money you can almost
buy the town.

apt — Bowling Ball, that is — was what Mrs.
Thiel of Green Bay finished with in the fourth frame
of the doubles game Sunday during the Women's State
Tournament at the Holiday Lanes. La Crosse
Mrs. Thiel left the 10-pin with her first ef-
ort failed to convert the spare with a borrowed
ball. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mrs. Thiel left the 10-pin with her first ef-
ort failed to convert the spare with a borrowed
ball. (AP Wirephoto)



Enthusiastic Appleton High School students give Bruce Miller (left) and basketball showdown Saturday night. Bob Nersis rides off the court after the (Post-Crescent Photo) Terrors had beaten Manitowoc, 71-66.

Xavier '5' Wins Weyauwega St. Paul Wins Fourth Regional Lutheran Grade Cage Test

Undeclared St. Peter of Wey- rally for the title Daniel Wall
auwega, won the championship led St. Peter with 16 points
in the 15th annual Lutheran while Drek Warning coined 16
Grade School Basketball Tour-for Menasha
nament with a 43-38 victory Green Bay Redeemer defeat-
over a smaller Menasha Bethel ed Manawa St. Paul, 54-17, for
third place Chuck Schultz scored 22 points for the victors

Consolation honors went to
Bunduel St. Paul with a 23-20
win over Appleton St. Matthew
Robert Swanson tallied 10 for
the winners. Merlyn Meitner led
St. Matthew with 11.

Menasha Bethel's Warning
sank two free throws to give his
team a 40-38 victory over Green
Bay Redeemer in Saturday's
semi-finals. Mike Kemps scored
21 for Bethel.

Wall's 18 points paced Weyau-
wega to a semi-final win over
Manawa, 50-23. Other results in
Saturday's play were Bunduel
40, Kaukauna Trinity 32 and St.
Matthew 40. Kimberly Mt. Cal-
vary 20.

Cleo Fannin's 203 game and
505 set led the way in the
Hortonville Women's League
Lucky Strike
Elaine Grones 221 and 522
and Margaret Hietpas, 507
Kimberly Ladies
Maria Behling 503, Marlene
Peerenboom, 195 and Eunice
Reider, 190.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of
ALFRED PHILLIPS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed re-
presenting the claims of the
Town of Buchanan, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin, for the allow-
ance of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of said deceased, January 6, 1955, be
admitted to probate and that Letters
Testamentary or of Administration with
the will annexed be granted and for
determination and adjudication of her
share.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
The City of Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby gives notice that the
following application for license to deal in
intoxicating liquors has been filed with
the City Clerk of Appleton:
COMBINATION CLASS "B"
FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE
AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Zachas, John C. 730 West College
Avenue
Dated February 17, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 22, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of
ALFRED PHILLIPS, Deceased.
On the application of the executor
of the estate of Alfred Phillips deceased
the City of Appleton, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin, for the allow-
ance of his account for the
administration of his estate, and
without filing for the determination of
the estate and the adjudication of the
termination of joint tenancy or life es-
tate, if any.

LEGAL NOTICES
That the application be heard and
determined at a term of the Court to be
held in and for the County of Outagamie,
Wisconsin, at the Court House, City of
Appleton, on the 9th day of March, 1965,
at the opening of Court on that day, or
as soon thereafter as the matter can be
heard.

Dated February 19, 1965
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Karl P. Baldwin, Attorney
February 22, March 14

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 1
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Paul,
Minnesota
Plaintiff
RICHARD G. BROUILLARD and
LOIS P. BROUILLARD, his wife
Combined Locks, Wisconsin
DONALD DETRICK, his wife
NANCY DETRICK, his wife
122 South Buchanan Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin
VALLEY MORTGAGES INC.
2 Wisconsin Corporation on
Picheimeyer Building
New London, Wisconsin
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That By
virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and
sale entered in the above entitled action
under the provisions of Chapter 409,
Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, the
undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at
public auction on the front steps of the
Outagamie County Courthouse in the City
of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon-
sin, on the 29th day of March, 1965, all
rights being on file in the office of the
Village Clerk of that day Village Clerk
of the real estate and mortgaged premises
described by said judgment to be sold
and thereon described as follows:
Lot Nineteen 91, Park Ridge
Village of Combined Locks, Outa-
gamie County, Wisconsin
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 12th day of February
1965
Calvin L. Spore, Sheriff
VAN SUSTEREN, ROLLEBECK
PATTERSON, FROEHLICH & JENSEN
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 1
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Paul,
Minnesota
Plaintiff
RICHARD G. BROUILLARD and
LOIS P. BROUILLARD, his wife
Combined Locks, Wisconsin
DONALD DETRICK, his wife
NANCY DETRICK, his wife
122 South Buchanan Street
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VALLEY MORTGAGES INC.
2 Wisconsin Corporation on
Picheimeyer Building
New London, Wisconsin
Defendants

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virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and
sale entered in the above entitled action
under the provisions of Chapter 409,
Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, the
undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at
public auction on the front steps of the
Outagamie County Courthouse in the City
of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon-
sin, on the 29th day of March, 1965, all
rights being on file in the office of the
Village Clerk of that day Village Clerk
of the real estate and mortgaged premises
described by said judgment to be sold
and thereon described as follows:
Lot Nineteen 91, Park Ridge
Village of Combined Locks, Outa-
gamie County, Wisconsin
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 12th day of February
1965
Calvin L. Spore, Sheriff
VAN SUSTEREN, ROLLEBECK
PATTERSON, FROEHLICH & JENSEN
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 1
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
THE MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Paul,
Minnesota
Plaintiff
RICHARD G. BROUILLARD and
LOIS P. BROUILLARD, his wife
Combined Locks, Wisconsin
DONALD DETRICK, his wife
NANCY DETRICK, his wife
122 South Buchanan Street
Green Bay, Wisconsin
VALLEY MORTGAGES INC.
2 Wisconsin Corporation on
Picheimeyer Building
New London, Wisconsin
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That By
virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and
sale entered in the above entitled action
under the provisions of Chapter 409,
Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, the
undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at
public auction on the front steps of the
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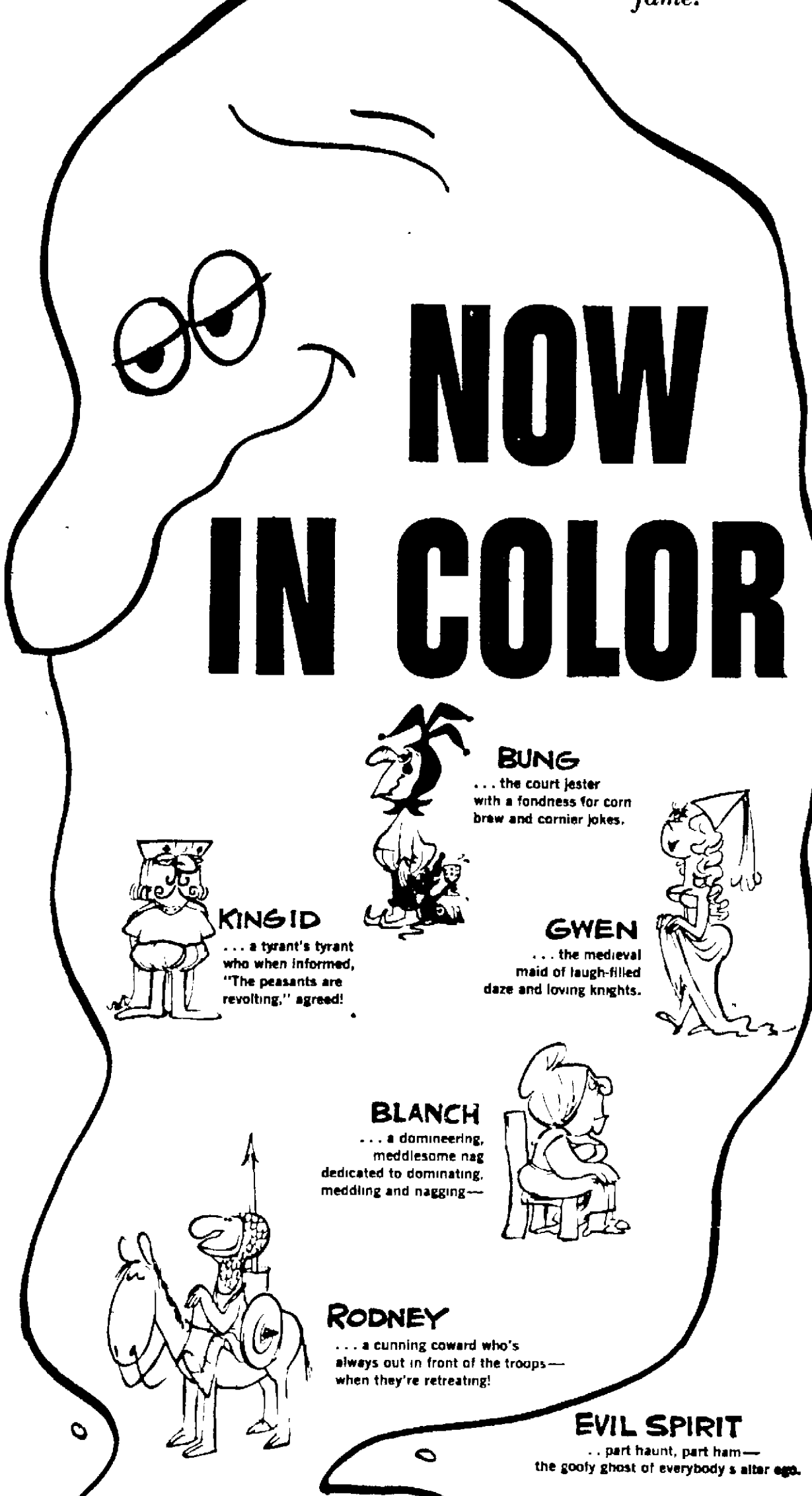
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WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

of B.C.
fame!



Starts this Sunday in the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Free Wheel Alignment
Actually wheel alignment costs you nothing, be-
cause what you spend is returned to you in increased
tire mileage. Proper wheel alignment will permit
you to get full mileage from your tire dollars. Don't
wait. Have your wheel alignment checked—now!

214 E. Washington St.
Appleton, Dial 3-8585
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Just East of the Police Station

The Hottest
Want-Ad
Buy In
The Valley

Post
Crescent
"Week-
ender"

3
LINES

2
DAYS

\$1*

WANT
ADS
To
Sell
Low Cost
Items

SATURDAY
and
SUNDAY

Call Today

Appleton
RE 3-4411

Neenah-
Menasha
PA 2-4243

Oshkosh
231-4621

*Best Price

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before a publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number". No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is examining all precautions against publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

LODGE NOTICES
WAVERLY LODGE No. 31, F. & A. M. Special Communication, Tuesday, February 23, 1965, Past Masters Night. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. S. Huss, W. M.
Russell W. Lueben, Sec'y

SPECIAL NOTICES
CHILD CARE—Opening 7 days a wk. 3-5 lunches. Call RE 3-8005.

PERSONS planning an automobile drive to the St. Francisco area, are wanted to pull trailer for us. To help defray the trip expenses. Call Mr. Fisher, PA 5-5338, Fund Ways, Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 18
AUTO SEAT COVERS \$13.95 Inst. WESTERN TIRE AUTO 741 W. College RE 4-8821

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump Pickups Chassis and Cab. Wagons. BAUP TRUCK & EQUIP. 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

Behm's Better Buy
1958 JEEP 4 wheel drive, Model FC 170 3/4-ton stake truck; excellent condition; very good tires, snow plow. \$1145
730 E. Northland Ave.

NOW A 1965 GMC Pickup Priced With The LOWEST \$1788

USED TRUCKS
1963 FORD Econoline
1959 GMC 2-Ton C&C
1958 CHEVROLET Pickup
1956 IHC Tandem tractor
1958 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup
1957 FORD F-600 C&C
1955 GMC 3/4-Ton Duals

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 37904

VANS
4 Excellent Used Delivery Units
1952 International Delivery Van
1952 Ford Vanette
1957 Ford 1 Ton with Van Body
1954 Chevrolet Step Van King

GUSTMAN
Kaukauna Seymour Marinette
WORK OR PLAY
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton camper
1962 FORD 1/2 ton with plow

STUMPF FORD
SHERWOOD RE 5-5850

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1964 CHEVROLET—Bel Air, 4 door, sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, low mileage. PA 2-2907.
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, 4 door, fully automatic, PA 5-5333.
1964 FORD—Galaxie 500, V-8, 2 door, hardtop, radio, cruiseomatic, power steering, low mileage. \$545 RE 3-5454.
1964 TRIUMPH—T.R. 4 Roadster, Wire wheels, new racing tires, radio. Excellent condition. \$1995 or best offer. RE 4-5586.

1963 CORVET— Sting Ray Coupe, Black interior and Blk. trimmings. RE 9-3433.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1963 RAMBLER—9 passenger wagon. Trade equity for old car. RE 3-5844 after 8.

1962 CHEVROLET—Impala, white, red interior, stock, positive traction, new tires, 28,000 actual miles, very clean. RE 4-3227.

1962 FORD—Fairlane, 4 dr. Standard transmission. Over-drive. V-8. RE 4-4118.

1961 BUICK—Le Sabre 2 door (like new) 29,000 actual miles, new tires and seat belts. PA 2-1917.

1961 COMET—4 dr. sedan, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$995. May be seen at 10 Johnson Court after 6 p.m.

1961 CORVAIR 2 dr.
RE 3-5572, 9 to 5 weekdays.

1960 RAMBLER—Ambassador, custom 4 dr. exceptional condition. Performance. RE 3-7347 or RE 3-5045 after 5 p.m.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN—Good condition, Gray, Radio. RE 4-4043 after 5 p.m.

1961 PLYMOUTH—Belvedere, automatic, good condition. No rust. RE 3-5432.

1961 CADILLAC—Low mileage. One of cleaned in town. RO 6-0412.

HATCHET DAYS
at
STATHAS
Prices chopped back to bare profit on Ford and Mercury Trade-ins.

1963 MONZA Convertible \$1599.99
1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$1488.88
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon \$1313.33
1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$1222.22
1961 CHEVROLET 2 dr. \$1111.11
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$1010.10
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$888.88
1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr. \$444.44

Appleton Phone RE 9-4607
Open Nite To 9 P.M.

STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Seymour, Wis.

CORVAIR
1963 MONZA Sedan, White color. Red interior. 18,000 miles.

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington at N. Division DOWNTOWN
OPEN EVES TIL 9 P.M.

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1959 FORD V-8 4-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE Holiday, 2-Dr.
1961 FORD Galaxie, 4-Dr.
1964 MERCURY 4-Dr.
1960 FALCON Wagon
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. hardtop
VAN DYK HOVEN

BUICK
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA RO 4-2534
1962 DODGE 330, 6 cylinder, V-8, 34,000 miles, red finish.
1960 DODGE Phoenix, 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering, excellent condition. \$895
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER

VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna RO 6-3721

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1963 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. hardtop
1963 PLYMOUTH Hardtop 4-Speed
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon

HETPAS MOTORS
Plymouth Valiant
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-4244

Behm's Better Buy
1960 FALCON 2 dr. Polar white, red, whitewalls. Reduced to \$595
730 E. Northland Ave.

USED CARS
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1212

COLDS AUTO SALES
Corner Franklin & Division
Studebaker Sales Service 9-2074

ZEH MOTOR SALES
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
1724 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-3023

SHERREY MOTORS INC.
Your Friendly FORD Dealer
325 W. Washington St. 3-6664

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-1003

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna RO 6-2616

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

We Lost Our Lease On Our Used Car Lot!
Choice 1965 Ford Trade-ins are arriving daily and must be sold immediately!

It's impossible to list all our cars due to fast turnover... here are just a few choice cars:

EXECUTIVE CAR
1964 FORD Custom V-8 500 4-Dr.
Cruiseomatic, power steering, 2 speed windshield wiper & washers, radio, white wall tires, 13 MONTH FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY REMAINING
NOW \$2295

1963 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air 2-Dr.
Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.
NOW \$1695

1963 FORD V-8 Country Sedan
Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, heater.
NOW \$1995

1963 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne Station Wagon
Standard transmission, radio, heater.
NOW \$1895

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop
Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, heater.
NOW \$1995

1963 FORD Falcon Deluxe Station Wagon
Fordomatic, radio, heater.
NOW \$1495

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
Fordomatic, radio, heater.
NOW \$1395

1962 FORD Galaxie V-8 4-Dr.
Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater.
NOW \$1595

1961 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-Dr. Hardtop
Cruiseomatic, white sidewalls, radio, heater, sharp! (Less than 25,000 miles)
NOW \$1395

1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
Standard transmission, radio, heater.
NOW \$995

1960 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop
Fully equipped
NOW \$1495

1960 JAGUAR 4-Dr. Sedan
4 speed, radio, heater.
NOW \$1295

1960 CHEVROLET '6' 4-Dr. Sedan
Standard transmission, radio, heater.
NOW \$795

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof 2-Dr.
Radio, heater, white wall tires.
NOW \$995

1959 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 Convertible
Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.
NOW \$895

1959 FORD Country Sedan
Fordomatic, radio, heater.
NOW \$595

1959 SIMCA 2-Dr. Sedan
NOW \$295

(20 OTHER CHEAPIES PRICED FROM \$20 UP)
EASY TERMS—LOW BANK RATES
NO PAYMENT 'TIL SPRING!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Citysquare, Neenah PA 2-4767
1st & Hewitt, Neenah, 2-2412
Open Evens, Mon., - Fri.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-2770 or 4-2771

HAROLD VAN HANDEL
Partner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR
All Parts in Stock
KIRBY CO., 1235 W. College Ave.

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-5661

BUILDERS
HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING
1925 1/2 S. 1st St. A. J. quality work. Dan Ruppert Contractor
RE 3-8141

WE BUILD TO SATISFY Free estimates. Home building. Remodeling. Kitchen cabinets. RE 1-5344
Jon Ruppert Contractor

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
Romy J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone RE 3-2716

CARPENTERS
REMODELING Cabinet Work Dry wall work. Free estimates. Phone 3-3320

HEATING
HYDRONIC HOT WATER HEAT—BETTER HOME HEATING
811 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 32181

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderns Paint 411 W. College

MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS—Drain, 100, 150, 200 Beams Concrete Walls, Inc. 101 Kenneth Ave. Kaukauna, RC 6-4439 or RE 6-5518

ROOFING INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding
Norman Brothers Ph. 2-7021

SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Keras Catering for professional help
Phone RE 3-1227

FURNITURE & CARPET CLEANING
—Done in your home ready to use an hour after cleaning.
For information ST. 8-2014.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Guaranteed accurate work, no appointment necessary. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both Federal & State. \$5 up. H. & R. BLOCK CO., 122 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. RE 9-2664

INCOME TAX SERVICE—expert. Phone RE 3-3220 anytime
PIONEER FLOOR MAINT' cleaning waxing sealing wall cleaning janitor service RE 4-9085

WALL WASHING—and House cleaning by the hour. Ph. PA 2-2955 after 4 p.m.

TRENCHING
CITY & RURAL SEWER WORK
Jim Schneider, RE 4-7600

UPHOLSTERING
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY Furniture Upholstered Repaired Car Trimming, Convertible Tops 323 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 6-1066

WE'VE GOT IT COVERED
—A Car—A Price—In Every Range

1963 MUSTANG Power steering and brakes like new \$2995

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop \$3675

1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Coupe \$2695

1962 CORVAIR Monza Coupe \$1425

1961 CORVAIR Granbird Automatic Trans. \$1175

1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power steering and brakes \$1145

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop \$875

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cyl. automatic trans. \$875

1957 LINCOLN Premier 4 dr. \$875

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8 automatic trans. \$875

1955 FORD Convertible power steering new top \$315

1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$85

1953 BUICK 2-Dr. \$85

COME OUT AND SEE THE VAST SELECTION WE HAVE TO OFFER
We Have 80 More Makes and Models: some with power—some without power—and no motors. Some with straight tenders—whitewall tenders and no tenders.

WE AIM TO PLEASE
CAR CITY
We Finance Ph. 4-0402
See Pete the Working Man's Friend
1930 W. COLLEGE AVE.

DE VILLE
1964 Cadillac 62 Sedan DeVille—like new with very low mileage—Full Power Equipment—Whitewall Tires—Radio
Kaukauna Seymour Marinette

EXECUTIVE CARS
1964 Dodge Polara 500 2 dr. H. T. Bucker seats, automatic transmission, on the floor, vinyl interior, radio, heater, power brakes and power steering. Brakes full light green exterior with 11,000 actual miles. 50,000 mile warranty in effect to new owner. \$2695

1964 Dodge Polara 4 door H. T. Automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, very exterior, customer interior, 11,700 actual miles with 50,000 mile warranty in effect to new owner. \$2995

1964 Dodge 270 Dart 4 door Sedan. Light blue exterior, automatic transmission, 225 & 6 cylinder engine, vinyl interior, radio and heater, back up lights, 10,000 miles with 50,000 mile warranty in effect to new owner. \$1895

BIDDLES
Hwy. 41
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. until 9:00
CHEVROLET

OK USED CARS
1964 IMPALA Sport Seven, V-8
1964 BEL AIR 4 Dr., 6 Standard
1964 BEL AIR Wagon, V-8, Standard
1963 BEL AIR 4 Dr., 6, Powerglide
1962 IMPALA Sport Sedan, Power
(4) 1962 BEL AIR 4 Dr., V-8, Powerglide
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88 Sport Coupe
1962 RAMBLER, Overdrive, 17,000 mi
1962 CONVERTIBLE '409' 4 speed
(2) 1961 BEL AIR Wagons, V-8
(2) 1961 BEL AIR Wagons, V-8

GRIESBACH CHEVY
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SPAPERARCHIVE®

Retired Reynolds Administration Men Scout Washington for Jobs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Like other officials of the retired Democratic state administration, Owen Monfils of Green Bay is scouting Washington for a job opportunity to replace the civil defense directorship of the state which he has held.

Gov. Knowles intends to replace the old friend of former Gov. John W. Reynolds, but has apparently consented to give him time to explore other job possibilities.

Another of the Reynolds "team" at the capitol, Howard Hazen of Manawa, is a regular visitor in the legislative galleries and there are reports that he may set up business as a legislative lobbyist.

He handled legislative liaison work for the former governor in the 1963 legislative session.

employ pension program and other trust fund accounts.

C. Hayden Jamison, head of the state investment system, matter-of-factly reported to a legislative committee the other day that his agency now invests an average of a million dollars a day on each business day, that its total of reserves is now approaching a billion dollars, and that the growth in its invested funds last year was about \$130 millions.

Republican administration insiders are high in their praise of the qualities of George Kahser, state department of administration, County has the highest ratio, at The 32-year-old professional accountant will be one of the key men in the official family of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The state legislature is the heart of the state political process, but it is a curious fact that it attracts comparatively few visitors. Such visitors as do occasionally turn up are greeted by the members. The variety of state mental hygiene programs the other day, an old-time legislator was hard to comment, sotto voce.

"What we need is a program of aid to the emotionally disturbed taxpayer."

Relatively few persons probably are aware of the extraordinary growth of the state's investment business with the rapid expansion of the public

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

HEADS I WIN - TAILS YOU LOSE - AN AMERICAN PENNY ISSUED IN 1784 HAD A PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON ON BOTH SIDES

20 BASKETS ON HIS HEAD!

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN STONE
NATURAL ROCK FORMATION
Y-LOW MOUNTAIN NEAR METNAH A ALASKA
Submitted by Emory E. Tooin, Metnikan, Alaska

Madison and around the state to stop to pick up a pair of teenage boys. One of them after a moment of study asked: "Is one of you the governor?" Yes, he was told. Whereupon the other whispered audibly to his companion: "It's like my mother says. You can never tell who is going to pick you up when you're hitch-hiking."



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Russia Protests U. S. Harrassing Of Soviet Vessels

Americans Actions Labeled
Impermissible, Dangerous

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States today against what it called "impermissible and provocative actions" being perpetrated by U.S. warships and aircraft against Soviet ships on the high seas.

A protest note was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow demanding that the U.S. government "take the necessary steps to prevent any such actions in the future."

A summary of the note was published by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Soviet Complaint

The Soviet Union has complained that U.S. planes and naval ships were harassing Soviet ships in international waters.

"In increasingly frequent cases, the maneuvering of American naval ships in dangerous proximity to Soviet ships threatened them with collision," the protest said.

"United States planes contin-

Earnings Below Par

Paper Men Told To Raise Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—A top paper executive told the \$17 billion-a-year paper industry today that it needed to raise its prices.

William R. Adams, president of the American Pulp and Paper Association, in a speech described the paper industry's attitude toward prices as "almost juvenile."

Adams said the industry wasn't earning a fair return now on its vast investment, adding that fear of losing customers by boosting prices was cutting paper-company profits.

Adams' talk, was prepared for delivery to the annual luncheon of the association.

Profits Rebound

Paper-industry profits, down in 1963, despite record production, rebounded last year to an estimated \$750 million, amid some increases in paper prices.

Adams, who is also president of St. Regis Paper Co., said 1965 profits actually represented less than a 2 1/2 per cent return on sales because of the huge costs of paper-making.

"Today it takes two dollars or more of investment in plant to produce one dollar of annual sales," Adams said.

He said the paper industry has spent \$10 billion on expansion since the end of World War II, tripled research spending in

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
Obituaries	B 4
TV Logs	A 11
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	B 4
Women's Section	A14
Regional News	B 1

Girl, 6, Dies In Flames of Oneida Home

Child Trapped
Upstairs Looking
For a Sweater

(Picture on Page B1)

Post-Crescent News Service

An Oneida girl who ran to get a jacket before fleeing her burning home died last night when flames trapped her in an upstairs bedroom.

Victim of the supertime blaze was six-year-old Lois Webster, one of 13 children of the Louis Webster family. Nine other children, 3 to 15 years old, fled the burning building. Two children were not at home when the fire broke out while a third no longer lives at home.

The children were alone in their tiny two-story home on County Trunk J a half mile north of Oneida when flames suddenly broke out behind an oil space heater in the living room.

Getting Water

Webster was across the road at the Emerson John farm, getting water from an outside pump. His own pump had frozen.

Webster said he had filled the heater for the night just before going out for water. He had left the children in the living room where they watched television.

Ran Upstairs

Another daughter said the flames erupted suddenly from behind the space heater. The older children rounded up the youngsters and herded them to safety. Lois, however, ran upstairs to get a jacket before fleeing into the frigid four-above temperatures. Flames blocked her return path to safety.

For Webster the death marked the second tragedy to strike the family in five months. Webster's wife died of cancer last Sept. 13.

The girl's body was taken to the Ryan Funeral Home in DePere.

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals

More Will be
Named After
Council Adjourns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI created 27 new princes of the Roman Catholic Church today, bringing the membership of the College of Cardinals to an all-time high of 103.

Creation of the new cardinals — including three from Communist nations, three Middle East patriarchs, and prelates from the Americas, Africa and Asia — gave the college its widest international representation. Forty-one countries are now represented.

For the formal creation of the 27 new cardinals, Pope Paul and 36 members of the college met in the Apostolic Palace's Consistorial Hall. The Pope announced nomination of the 27 on Jan. 25, but approval of the other cardinals was required.

To Name More

The 27 were the first cardinals he has named in his 20-month-old reign. He has said he will

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Harlem is Excited By Death of Malcolm X

Young Negro Charged With Homicide; Muslims Deny Knowledge of Plot

BY MALCOLM STEPHENSON, Elijah Muhammad of Chicago
NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-year-old Negro today faced a homicide charge in the assassination of Malcolm X, a spokesman for the group's newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, said of the

Malcolm X, 39, died in a volley of shotgun and pistol fire as he started to address a rally of his Muslim splinter group Sunday in an upper Manhattan ballroom.

A homicide charge was lodged early today against a man identified by the FBI as Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer, a Negro whose last known address was 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N.J.

Police said at least five persons were believed involved in the killing — as Malcolm X reportedly was preparing to identify assassins he charged had been seeking his life.

Stolen Property
The FBI said the only notation on Hayer's record was an arrest on a charge of possession of stolen property in Passaic, N.J., on Nov. 7, 1963. No disposition of the charge was noted.

At the time of the homicide arrest, police had identified the prisoner as Thomas Hagan.

It could not be learned whether Hayer is a Black Muslim.

Leaders of the sect — which had been accused by Malcolm X of plotting his death — denied any knowledge of the killing. Malcolm X had been ousted in 1963 from the sect headed by

Dozen Wounds

Police called the assassination — in which Malcolm X suffered more than a dozen wounds — an outgrowth of the bitter breach between the Organization of Afro-American Unity headed by Malcolm and Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims.

The slaying created excitement in Harlem, but there was no disorder.

Beefed-up police patrols moved through Harlem streets through the night and morning hours.

Police said today that "a great many people" remained to be questioned, but no further arrests were imminent.

A dozen Muslims, whose spokesman said they were not followers of Malcolm X, got in touch with police today in an effort to arrange a Muslim funeral for him.

Muslim Spokesman

The unidentified spokesman for the Muslim delegation told newsmen: "We just came here

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5



Twenty Years Ago today, six Marines raised the American flag on Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima, as shown in this color reproduction of Joe Rosenthal's historic original photograph. The servicemen, from the left, Cpl. Harlow H. Block; Pfc. Ira Hayes; Navy Pharmacist Mate 2nd class John N. Bradley, Appleton resident then and now of Antigo; and Sgt. Henry O. Hansen. Only the hand of Sgt. Michael Strank can be seen beyond Hayes and Pfc. René A. Gagnon is the Marine with just his helmet showing on the other side of Bradley. Story on Page B-1. (AP Colorphoto)

Bill Mauldin's Eyewitness Account

Vietnamese Coup 'Garbled'; One of Humorous Tragedy

BY BILL MAULDIN

SAIGON — Here is my home of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's garbled account of Saigon's Khanh.

Bill Mauldin, the Post-Crescent's Pulitzer Prize winning political cartoonist, seems to have a special penchant for being on the spot where wars break out — or even "coups" such as he describes in this story.

Mauldin began to write this colorful and humorous account of the most recent coup in Viet Nam shortly after the action began outside the home of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. This is Mauldin's exclusive report of the coup that began in Saigon Friday, written before Khanh was ultimately ousted from power by a group of generals who had succeeded in quelling the original rebellion.

garbled coup. It started shortly after 1 p.m. local time Friday while I was eating with friends around the

corner from the waterfront he will make his position clear when he sees how things go.

In the midst of this illuminating conversation the military situation approached a crisis. The square is on the river.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Temperature to Ease A Bit Late Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cold early tonight with a low near minus 10 followed by increasing cloudiness and moderating temperatures late tonight.

Tuesday, cloudy with snow and not so cold. High near 20. Northwesterly winds diminishing to light and variable and becoming moderate easterly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 6, low, minus 12. Wind, 8 miles an hour out of the west northwest. Barometer, 30.19 and steady. Relative humidity, 48. Temperature, minus 10. Trace of snow. Skies are clear.

Sun sets at 5:32 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:42 a.m. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

Shrine Visitors Increasing

Historian Humanizes Washington

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — That widely held impression of George Washington as a cold fish is at last giving way to a more human and appealing image, a historian said today.

Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of several books and a play about Washington, and chairman of the Washington Crossing Park Commission, said that more and more Americans are finding unexpected warmth in the personality of the father of his country.

For a long time, she said in an interview, Washington has been overshadowed in the popular imagination by the heart and humor of Abraham Lincoln, the dash of Andrew Jackson, the sophistication of Thomas Jefferson.

"The usual thing," Mrs. Hutton continued, "was to call Washington a great man and let it go at that. Great, but touching no sympathetic chord."

"Now, however, Americans finally are discarding those

time-worn ideas of Washington as forbiddingly aloof, coldly remote, a legendary figure rather than one of life and blood, who suffered acutely, who knew what it meant to be hard up and in debt, who was as sensitive as most men to criticism, who was fond of children and grieved that he had none of his own, and had his share of faults.

"Every year we welcome thousands of visitors to this shrine," she said. "They come from all the states and dozens of other countries. They have been telling us the last few years how much more they appreciate the character of Washington, and that they feel he has been misunderstood."

Mrs. Hutton said she had

studied attendance records at this and other favorite Washington shrines—Mt. Vernon in Virginia, Valley Forge, Pa., and the Washington Monument in the nation's capital — and found increases up to about six per cent in the number of visitors in the last five years. The largest gain was recorded at the memorial building here, which houses a wealth of Washington lore and features the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776.



John F. Darrow, right, executive secretary-treasurer of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association, greets three Wisconsin paper company executives in New York for the Cotton Fiber Paper Group's annual meeting. From left are Thomas Leach, president of Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point; H. P. Dixon, president of Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton; and John C. Nelson, manufacturing vice president of Fox River Paper Corp.

Malcolm X Aware Of Hostile Forces

Manner of Death Fits Story Of Intrigue Within Muslims

EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago, A.P. reporter Jules Lo had a long interview with Malcolm X during a plane trip from Washington to New York. Malcolm X said he was in peril but asked that nothing be published on this aspect. In the following article, Lo recalls the conversation in the light of Malcolm X's violent death.

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X said a year ago that "hostile forces," which he wouldn't identify, were out to kill him. It sounded like far-fetched melodrama at the time, but now he is dead.

"They did make an effort to kill me," he said. "I can prove it."

The manner of his death Sunday — cut down while he was making a speech — fits Malcolm X's own dramatic account of the intrigue and subsurface violence which he said was rampant within the Black Muslims at the time he left the sect.

His leaving, he said, was in no way voluntary. "They put me out," he insisted. He said he had announced publicly he had broken away of his own will merely to avoid any more discussion of his departure than necessary.

"We have our own law," Malcolm said, "our own way of taking care of ourselves."

The words came back forcefully Sunday.

No Publication

Malcolm X asked that none of this be published at the time. He recounted it last March 26 during an airplane flight from Washington to New York. He had flown to Washington that morning to watch the Senate debate the civil rights bill. The trip, and Malcolm's conversation as he sat with the chair tilted back as the plane roared toward New York at dusk, provided some intimate glimpses of the Negro leader.

He called the civil rights bill debate "a con game." He said that if the bill were passed, it would never be enforced. "Enforcing it would bring a civil war to the South and a race war to the North," he said. For his part, Malcolm believed the answer to racial problems lay in neither legislation nor nonviolent direct action "after the fashion of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Separate Land

He said he believed that unless Negroes lived in a separate land — and he didn't really see how this could ever come about — one race would simply dominate the other. He wanted the black man — Malcolm avoided the term Negro, "an invention of blue-eyed white devils" — to be on top.

Malcolm said his animosity toward whites had begun "even before I was born."

"In 1925 my family lived in Omaha," he said. "My father was an organizer for Marcus Garvey (a black nationalist leader). One night the Ku Klux Klan rode out to the house, shot out all the windows and told my father to move. My mother was carrying me at the time. My brother, who was six years older, told me he remembered my mother, pregnant, standing in the doorway shaking her fist."

House Burned

He said his family had moved to Lansing, Mich., when he was 4. There, he said, his house was burned by white terrorists. On Sept. 31 that year his father was killed.

"An accident?" Malcolm commented. "He was run over by a streetcar. Only the back wheels ran over him," Malcolm said.

Malcolm told about going to decrepit schools, winding up in a detention home near Lansing for delinquency, then moving to Boston in 1940.

"Thinking back," he said, "I never was nonviolent. When someone threw a rock at me I threw it back. Sometimes," he said, after a pause, "I threw one before one was thrown at me."

Malcolm said he was working as a bus boy at the Parker House in Boston when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"I never was sad about that," he said. "I never was upset about any mishap Uncle Sam experienced. As a matter of fact, I think I felt a little joy. There they were, those little brown men — or yellow men, whatever — making Uncle Sam suffer."

Taking Dope

Malcolm chuckled. He refused to discuss the episode which sent him to prison in 1946. He said he was taking dope — sniffing cocaine, as he put it — and stole to support his habit. "I was not an honest man," he said.

In prison he was converted to the creed of the Black Muslims and also thought long and deeply about his animosity toward white people.

"I once worked in a furniture store in Detroit and saw how the

ermelon. Now I eat it and don't care what anybody says."

Armed with his new ideology, and vocabulary, Malcolm left prison and went to work full time for the Muslims. He said he had organized the Muslim mosques in Boston and Philadelphia, and in 1954 became minister of the powerful New York mosque.

Rift in Sect

His success in the Muslims, he said, led to his rift with the sect in December 1963. He accused the Muslim chief, Elijah Muhammad, and his followers of jealousy. He said that when Muhammad became ill in 1953, "some elements within the Muslims thought I was trying to take over."

Malcolm said the organization had been trying for two years to find a way to get rid of him and finally seized upon his widely quoted remark about President John F. Kennedy. Malcolm had said the Kennedy assassination was an instance of "the chickens coming home to roost."

Read Bible

In prison, he said, he read the Bible through, then the Koran. First, though, he read the dictionary literally from A to Z. He never lost his flair for words and his interest in word roots and meanings. He also developed a passing acquaintance with French, Spanish, German and Italian.

Negro Problem

He said he had developed, in prison, an understanding of "the Negro's real problem. He had no pride. The real crime of slavery was that it destroyed the Negro's cultural pride, his blackness, his negritude."

"I had to become a Muslim to get nerve enough to eat watermelon," he added. "I like wat-

ing propaganda against me, and I was told the suspension would be indefinite. "Right after I was suspended, silenced, then isolated, an effort was made to do me harm. But temps, not merely plots, had been made on his life. "I can money to turn stool pigeon on He said that the ones picked as assassins were secretly loyal to him within the sect. "All the ones they picked after that to push me would pull," he said with a wry smile. Asked what he meant by his



A New American flag which was flown over the U. S. Capitol in Washington, D. C., was presented to Cub Scout Pack 1 of St. Joseph Catholic School by the Harvey Pierce Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the pack's blue and gold dinner. From left are Mrs. Glen Schwerke, auxiliary Americanism chairman; Mrs. Richard Hendricks, auxiliary president, and cubs Scott Young, Jerry Dohr and Charles Cummings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

mosque to mosque trying to solidify his strength.

Malcolm also said two FBI men had visited his home in January 1964 and "offered me money to turn stool pigeon on them."

"Once, he said, his car was wired with explosives. "I recorded the conversation," he said. "They didn't think a Negro was smart enough to do that. Some day I'm secretly, he said. Shortly after going to play that recording at a mass rally."

Monday, February 22, 1965 The Post-Crescent A3

Solon Bails at Move to Purchase Menominee Lands

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The chairman of the legislature's special Menominee Indian problems committee is doubtful about the wisdom of the timing of the Conservation Department's proposal to buy the Menominee Indian state forest on behalf of the state.

Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, chairman of the special study group, said his agency had not been consulted about the purchase plan that was publicized recently, and hat the suggestion of such a state plan may be hurtful to representations now being made in Washington for special financial benefits for the Indian community that is now incorporated in new Menominee County.

"We're working on a number of special aid projects, and if publicized recently, and that the Indians are about to get \$30,000,000 in state money for their lands we're not going to study group, said his agency get anywhere with them," he complained.

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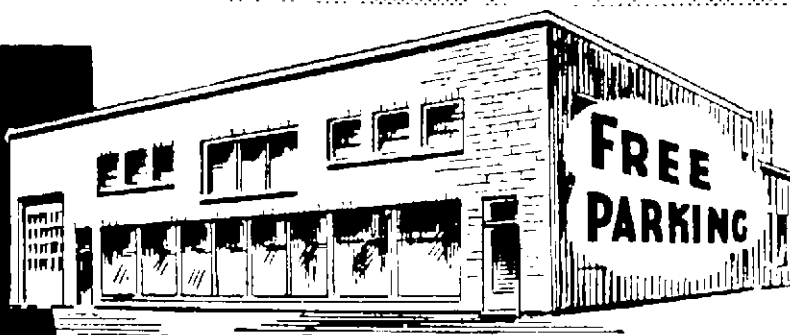
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The Seventh Annual senior ski jumping tournament, sponsored by the Iola Winter Sports Club Sunday afternoon, attracted over 70 jumpers and 2,500 spectators to the ski hill north of Iola. Here Sig Malvik, a Chicago jumper, makes his 141-foot jump, the longest of the day. The tournament was the climax of this year's Iola Winter Carnival. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Temperature Drops; So Does Attendance

Chicago Skier Wins Iola Meet

IOLA — A sharp drop in the temperature plus a bone chilling northwest wind cut the attendance at the seventh annual ski jumping tournament which climaxed this year's Iola Winter Carnival here Sunday afternoon. Despite the cold weather and an icy hill, 70 jumpers from four states participated. Because of the icy conditions none of the jumpers was able to come close to the 155-foot hill record, set in 1963.

The longest jump of the day was turned in by Sig Malvik, Chicago, who jumped 141 feet on his second try. Coupled with a jump of 127 feet, Malvik accumulated 141.1 points to take the honors of the veterans class. He also was awarded the most graceful rider trophy at the banquet following the competition. Second place in the veterans class went to Robert Immens, another Chicago jumper who had two leaps of 129 feet. A St. Paul rider, Wally Wakefield, had jumps of 124 and 117 feet for third place in the veterans class.

Junior Class

The junior class, in which 14 jumpers were entered, was won by Tom Ritchie, Racine, who collected 128.8 points on rides of 123 and 126 feet. Mike Probst, Iola, took second place honors with jumps of 124 and 127 feet in distances of 107 and 114 feet for second place.

Skiers entered the tournament from Iola, Oconomowoc, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Eau Claire, Westby, Racine, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Rockford, Ill., Chicago, Ill., and Detroit.

Repair Outrun

Because of the warm weather, Saturday the outrun of the hill, located five miles north of Iola, became a large pond of melted snow. Members of the Iola Winter Sports Club, along with other skiers, pumped the water from the outrun and hauled several loads of snow to repair the landing of the hill so that the meet could be held Sunday. Although the crowd of approx-

Waupaca Starts Quest For Foreign Students

Dr. H. J. McGinnis, Rev. Edmund Webster Named Chairmen at Planning Meeting

WAUPACA — Dr. H. J. McGinnis and Rev. Edmund Webster were named co-chairmen of a drive to get a foreign exchange student for Waupaca High School. The appointments were made at an American Field Service (AFS) organizational meeting Thursday.

Nine civic organizations and several high school students attended the meeting at Central School. Details of the AFS program were explained by Mrs. Donald Lichty, Port Edwards, area representative.

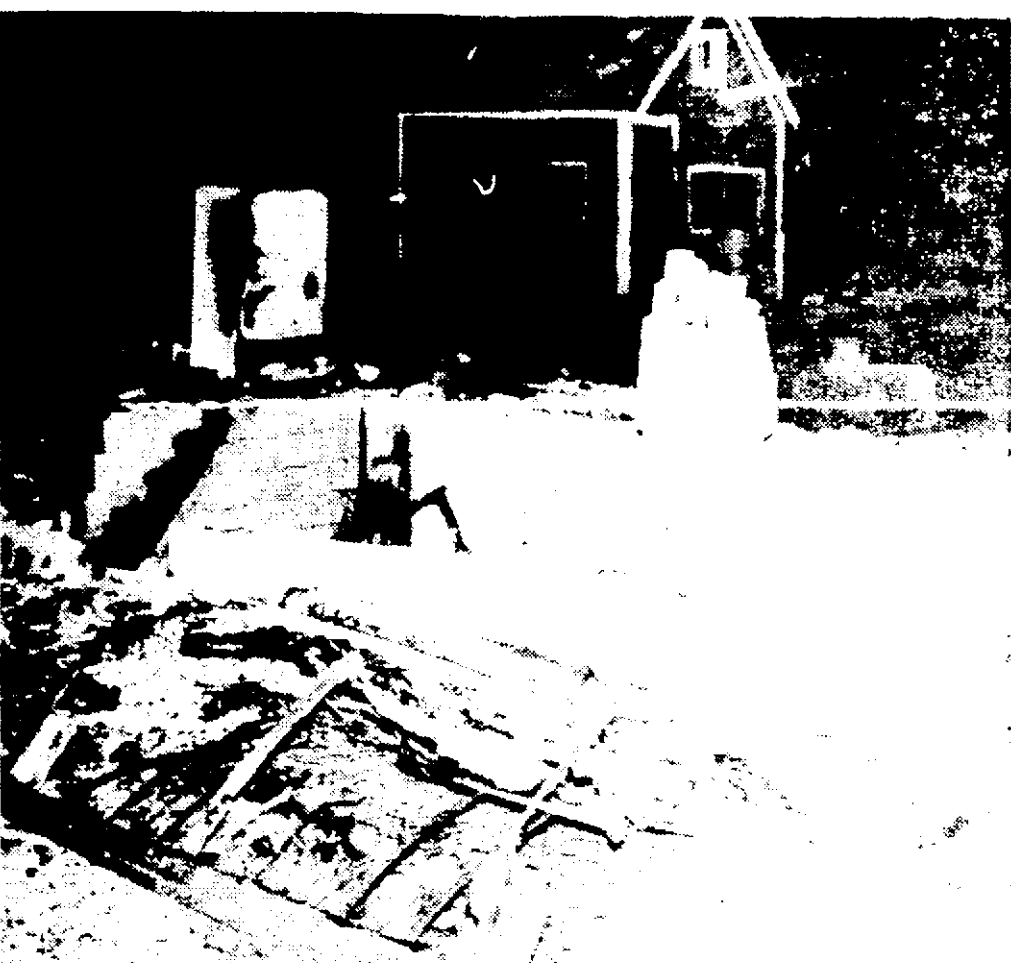
If the Waupaca chapter is able to obtain a foreign exchange student it will be the

Fires Hit in Sunday's Cold

Ogdensburg Family of Five Escapes; Blaze Razes Home

OGDENSBURG — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Douglas Clapps residence, route 1, Sunday morning, forcing the family of five to flee into the sub-zero cold with only the clothes they were wearing.

At New London the volunteer fire department answered three



The Charred Foundation is all that remained of the Louis Webster home, route 1, Oneida, after a fire swept through it shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday, taking the life of Lois Webster, 6, one of 10 children in the home at the time of the fire. She had stayed behind to get her jacket when the fire broke out. The other children reached safety. The fire was apparently caused by spilled fuel oil. (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Wittenberg Church Installs New Pastor

Ceremony Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran for Rev. A. Victor Suehs

WITTENBERG—Rev. A. Victor Suehs was installed as 10th pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church here Sunday.

Rev. William Christian, circuit counselor, performed installation ceremonies. Interim pastor at St. Paul was Rev. Aaron R. Schulz.

The Rev. Mr. Suehs was born



Rev. A. Victor Suehs

on Oct. 13, 1922 in Lebanon, Wis. He graduated from the Manawa High School and spent four years with the Merchant Marine in World War II. Upon his discharge he was married to Viola Schmidt of New London, Wis.

A few years later, he enrolled at Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., from which he was graduated in 1955. His vicarage year was spent in Quincy, Calif. His first call after graduation was to Hope Lutheran Church, Westcliffe, Colo., where he served until February, 1957. That year he accepted a call from the Board of World Missions to serve as missionary in Ceylon, India. After three years of service in Ceylon, he returned to the United States with his family, and became pastor of the Prior Lake Parish, Immanuel Lutheran, and St. Johns, Webster, Minn.

Pastor and Mrs. Suehs have three daughters.

A reception at Wittenberg Grade School followed installation rites.

Bathing Child

The upstairs of the home was in flames before Mrs. Clapps, who was bathing one of her three pre-school age children, heard the roaring of the fire at their home, located about a mile west of Ogdensburg on County Trunk B. Flames were fanned by Sunday's strong gusts of wind.

Manawa firemen said the wind direction was such that no other buildings on the Clapps farm were threatened. Firemen informed the Waupaca County Sheriff's department, which in turn was to contact Red Cross and Salvation Army officials.

The Clapps are in need of clothing and furniture. They are staying with relatives, firemen said.

New London Runs

The first New London run was at 4:31 p.m. Sunday to the Matt Everts farm, route 3, New London, where a small auxiliary shed used for storage and housing of livestock caught fire.

The fire apparently was caused by an overheated or broken heat lamp which ignited hay and started an inside wall on fire. New London Fire Chief Al Schafer reported minor damage to the wall and no livestock lost.

Overheated Chimney

A passerby noticed a roof fire at the Norman Knapp home, route 2, New London, and notified the fire department at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Chief Schafer said the fire apparently was caused by an overheated chimney. The fire broke through the chimney, burning the roof in several places. Minor damage resulted.

A chimney fire at the Fred Sackett home, 603 N. Shawano St., at 9:55 p.m. was extinguished before any damage was caused.

Public Service Corp. Asks PSC to Extend Natural Gas Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Introduction of natural gas service in Calumet, Brown, Manitowoc and Sheboygan communities has been proposed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in an application for authority filed with the State Public Service Commission.

Communities involved would be the villages of Hilbert and St. Nazianz, the towns of Pittsfield and Scott, Brown County, the towns of Rantoul and Woodville, Calumet County, the Town of Eaton, Manitowoc County, the Town of Herman, Sheboygan County, and the Town of Newbold, Oneida County.

Costs involved would be about \$700,000 after three years, the company estimated.

Appleton Man Pays \$25 for Fight in Tavern

Gene L. Wolf, 22, 1626 N. Appleton St., was fined \$25 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday where he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Appleton police charged Wolf after investigation into a tavern fight in which Wolf pushed Rick Priebe, 20, Appleton from a tavern stool Feb. 16.

Three-Inoculation Series

Immunization Centers Attract 788 Waupaca County Children

WAUPACA — A total of 788 children were immunized at three centers in Waupaca County during January, according to Miss Martha A. Heigl, county nurse.

Of the children attending the centers, 167 received protection against diphtheria, tetanus and

whooping cough, and 621 were protected against diphtheria and tetanus. Those children who received a booster need not return to the second center, Miss Heigl said, but children who have not had this protection before will need a series of three inoculations one month apart. The series of three shots pertains to the children who also had the whooping cough shot. Children who had the diphtheria and tetanus shots for the first time will need only one additional shot, she said.

At Manawa there were 126

Immunization Program Set at New London

NEW LONDON — The first immunization program since the hiring of the city-school nurse, Mrs. Alice Murray, will be held at Emanuel Lutheran School gym Tuesday.

Two other inoculations will be made in the first immunization program. They will be given March 23 and April 27.

Children, preschool through kindergarten, will be offered the triple inoculation which contains protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Children who have never had this protection will receive the shots a month apart.

Children in grades one through six will be given the diphtheria and tetanus immunization.

Mrs. Murray said small pox vaccinations and re-vaccinations would be offered at the second and third centers.

New London Man Dies, Part Owner Of Bottling Works

NEW LONDON — Emil Glocke, 71, 511 E. Beacon Ave., the Iola center which was one of the owners of New London Bottling Works, died in Appleton Sunday.

Glocke was born Jan. 2, 1894 in Manawa and worked for Knapstein Brewery, New London, before becoming associated with the bottling works. He was an owner until his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, one son, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Emmanuel New London according to the Lutheran Church here with Chamber of Commerce retail burial in Floral Hill Cemetery, committee.

Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at church.

C of C at New London Plans Sales Promotion

NEW LONDON — Feb. 25, 26 and 27 will be "Dollar Days" in p.m. Wednesday in Emmanuel New London according to the Lutheran Church here with Chamber of Commerce retail burial in Floral Hill Cemetery, committee.

Merchants are displaying posters advertising the special event, Harry Emans, C of C executive secretary said.

C of C Project

NEW LONDON — The new

New London Will Have Sports Show Handbills

NEW LONDON—The new London Chamber of Commerce has authorized the printing of 10,000 hand bills to be distributed at the Milwaukee Sport Show and the Chicago Boat Show.

Executive secretary Harry Emans will distribute the handbills advertising New London. The C of C also has authorized Emans to attend the State Lions Convention in Minocqua in May.

Officers of the Chamber for 1965 are Orville Johnson, president; Norman Hanson, vice president and Charles Egli, secretary-treasurer.

Chamber directors are Edli, Hanson, Johnson, W. A. Bender, Robert Christ, Bob Cupp, Wesley Fenske, Ronald Genske, Mel Jungerberg, Harold Steingraber, Walter Tews and Evan Voss.

Johnson has appointed Hanson, Christ, Fenske, Bender, Curt Rugotska and Clifford Zielow to work with him on the committee to select committees.

Program Revised

Directors have revised the New London Day program held every Wednesday in the city. The program will use merchandise certificates instead of making a cash script award.

Emans said the size of the merchandise award would be determined by the number of participants in the program. Only one award will be made each week, unless no award of the prize is made the previous week. The winners will be posted in participating merchants stores between 2:45 and 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

The winner will contact the store manager and then phone the Chamber office.

'Nothing Out of Ordinary,' Says John Bradley

Former Appleton Man Is One of Two Survivors Of Famed Crew Which Raised Flag at Iwo Jima

In one-four hundredth of a second a man with eyesight too poor to be accepted in the military draft saw a moment in history 29 years ago during the bloody battle of Iwo Jima and immortalized it in a news photograph.

The man was Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal, then 33, and the picture was the raising of a flag on Mt. Suribachi. The picture so captured the essence of that terrible turning point in the Pacific battle that it has had the unique compliment of being cast in bronze as a monument at Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

There were six men on that picture, five Marines and a Naval medical corps man in a Marine uniform. Four of the men are dead now. One of the survivors, Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N.H., traveled to the black sands of Iwo Jima this week to commemorate the 20th anniversary of that piece of photographic history.

Former Appleton Man

The other survivor was the corps man, John Bradley, an Appleton boy now living in Antigo, working as a partner in a funeral home. Bradley wants nothing to do with the picture nor with the periodic fuss that it attracts. He contends that the men in the picture — as far as their actions being photographed — had not done anything noteworthy.

The flag in the picture was the second flag to go up on Mt. Suribachi. The first was carried by a Lt. Harold G. Schrier as he led his men up the heights that commanded the bloody beaches of Iwo Jima. His orders were to clear the heights and raise the flag.

Schrier, with a frightful toll of men, carried out his orders and with a 20-foot pipe the party found in the debris-laden fortified volcanic crater

that topped the heights, they raised the small flag on the fourth day of the battle.

Important Symbol

That flag and the morale-boosting meaning of its being raised as a signal that the frightful heights had been cleared was too important a symbol to hazard. It was a prime target for any souvenir hunter and on the following day a large ship's flag replaced it and Rosenthal got his picture. The first flag

raising was photographed too — by Sgt. Louis R. Lowery of Leatherneck Magazine — but it was Rosenthal's picture that captured the meaningful composition and won the immortality.

It is fitting that Iwo Jima is memorialized. It not only cost the United States a life for every acre, it was the beginning of the direct answer to Japan for its attack on the United States.

Iwo Jima was the southernmost part of Japan proper, the first soil of the Imperial homeland, the first time we had the chance to carry to Japan proper our answer for Pearl Harbor, for the shells that fell on southern California, for the incendiary balloons that miraculously failed to scorch Washington state and Oregon.

Drop 'The Bomb'

In retrospect, Iwo Jima was even something more and it must have figured in the decision, later in the summer of 1945, to drop "the bomb" and open the atomic age.

Iwo Jima was the first chance we had to test the Japanese on their homeland and the answer we learned was that the Japanese would exact a terrible toll without regard to their own lives. Iwo Jima painted a terrible picture of what the invasion of the homeland would be like and forecast the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



Former Appleton Man, John Bradley, now of Antigo, as he appears today and 20 years ago, shortly after his discharge from service during which he participated in the immortal flag raising on Iwo Jima. Bradley is one of the two men still living of the six in the famed photo of the event. (AP Wirephoto)



Little Paul Campbell doesn't think too much of the immunization clinic at Clintonville, but when you are one year old, a pin is a pin no matter how much protection it gives you. He is held by his

mother, Mrs. Sylvester Campbell while Dr. R. I. Reichle gives the inoculation. Seated is Mrs. Frank Bucholz, R.N. (Laib Photo)

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Executive secretary Harry Emans will distribute the handbills advertising New London. The C of C also has authorized Emans to attend the State Lions Convention in Minocqua in May.

Lodge Holds Homecoming

Inspection Highlights Clintonville Event of Knights of Templar

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar, held its annual homecoming and inspection Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Sir Knight Karl A. Crane, Racine, eminent grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of the State of Wisconsin, was the inspecting officer. Sir Knight David O. Blissett, New London, is the eminent commander of the Clintonville Commandery.

Festivities began at 3 p.m. with the Order of the Temple, which was the degree inspected by Grand Generalissimo Crane. John P. Schafer, Clintonville, was a candidate.

Dinner for 250
A dinner was served at 6 p.m. for 250 persons by the Clintonville Chapter No. 27, order of Eastern Star. The dinner was for the Knights Templar and their wives.

A reception of grand officers with full form opening followed at 8 p.m. Grand commandery officers present in addition to Crane were Albert Rohrbach, Manitowoc, grand commander; Robert E. Billings, Clintonville, deputy grand commander; Willard P. Matschke, Milwaukee, grand captain general; and Robert Guenther, Oshkosh, grand captain of guard.

Afternoon and evening entertainment was provided for women. Officers of the ladies' auxiliary are Mrs. Blissett, president; Mrs. Mathias O. Gunn, New London, vice president; and Mrs. Stanley H. Miller, Clintonville, secretary-treasurer.

Jaycettes at Brillion Plan Style Show

BRILLION — Plans for the Jaycette Annual Spring Style Show were discussed when the group met this week at the home of Mrs. Donald Wordell. Mrs. Warren Belanger and Mrs. Wordell are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Jim Holtz and Mrs. Bob Mathiebe.

Members of the club will participate in Jaycette Day at Camp Wawheek this year.

Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof reported that over \$200 was collected in Brillion during the recent cerebral palsy telethon.

Work on the Easter Seal drive will be done at the March meeting. Mrs. James Jensen is chairman.

Welcome booklets will be distributed to new city residents and those living within a one mile radius. Merchandise coupons from local merchants must be redeemed within one year.

ACs Will Plan Athletic Fete

CHILTON — The Chilton Athletic Association will meet at Teck & Joe's tavern at 7:30 p.m. today to set a date for the annual athletic banquet.

At the event, major sports letter winners from Chilton High School varsity teams are guests of the association at a dinner and program.

Relief Corps Conducts Fund Drive Auction

MARION — Mrs. James Nitke served as auctioneer for a fund raising sale when the Women's Relief Corps met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Lutzeurtz.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Horn.

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Principal Figures Involved in the acquisition of Curwood Inc., New London, by Bemis Brothers Bag Corp., Boston, are from left, Howard Curler, Curwood president; C. W. Akin, executive vice president of Bemis, and Robert Woods, vice president of Curwood. Akin addressed a joint meeting of New London development organizations Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton High Frosh Cagers Close Season With 7-3 Mark

CHILTON — The Chilton High School freshmen basketball team concluded a successful season last week with a 7-3 record under the direction of Coach Bob Schuh.

Eight boys did most of the playing with Nick Schneider leading the individual scoring with 140. Jerry Sturtz had 85; Paul Gritter, 65; Jim Mollon, 35; Tom Flemming, 34; Ken Mand, 31; Tom Lintner, 23; and Dennis Woelfel, 16.

Other players on the team were Dave Ketter, Tom Klein,

New London Unit Asks City to Fight Dutch Elm Disease

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce has become concerned with the threat of Dutch Elm Disease spreading to many trees in New London and has asked city officials to cooperate in preventing the spread of the dreaded fungus that kills trees.

The first signs of Dutch Elm Disease were noticed about a year ago during an inspection in Hatten Memorial Park. This year approximately 50 Elm trees had to be removed from the park because of infection.

No traces of Dutch Elm Disease have been reported elsewhere in the city, but traces are expected to be found. Director of Works Ray Pelischek said the fungus is spread through the root systems of trees and by beetles which bore into the trees. Signs of beetles were present in the infected trees.

UW to Study School Boards

New London One Of 11 Districts Under Observation

The New London School Board will be one of 11 school boards in the state, the University of Wisconsin will study in order to learn more about local school boards and how they operate.

The project will begin in March. The school's department of educational administration will conduct the survey under sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education.

Major purpose will be to determine what citizens expect of boards and how they evaluate their schools.

The project will start in Edgerton, Evansville and Jefferson March 1; in Elkhorn, Muskego, Watertown, Shorewood and Stevens Point March 15; and in Beloit, New London, Racine and Superior in late April.

Appleton Priest Explains CFM Aims at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, assistant pastor at St. Therese parish, Appleton, and Diocesan Chaplain of the Christian Family Movement, spoke Wednesday night at the meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society at the St. Rose school hall.

He said the organization's objective is growth in Christian family living. Members of the CFM are groups of Catholic couples who meet twice a month for study sessions with observation, judgement and action on various subjects.

Press Month
In observation of National Catholic Press Month, reports were made by the Library and Literature committee. Mrs. Russell Weller, Diocesan chairman, reported on activities on the diocesan and deanery levels.

Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, local chairman, announced donations to the St. Rose School library for the purchase of books, and to "Operation Understanding."

Mrs. Clarence Smith reported on the addition of new books to the St. Rose Society's traveling library.

Mrs. Everett Bard, hospital auxiliary representative, reported on the auxiliary's desire to increase its membership and extend its services. It voted to approve the hospital auxiliary's plan to maintain the present organization and include open individual membership.

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Pulaski Whips Lion Grapplers

Brillion Wins Only One Match During 33-7 Setback

BRILLION — Pulaski High School defeated the Brillion wrestling team Thursday night 33-7. Brillion's only victory came in the 103-pound class when Bob Williams won on a pin. There was one tie.

Pulaski won the Junior Varsity competition 17-5 by taking five of seven matches.

Varsity results:
103 pounds — Bob Williams (B) pinned Dan Smith in 3:59.
112 pounds — Mike Dreila (P) won on forfeit.

120 pounds — Al Duchateau (P) decisioned Eugene Schaefer, 3-1.

127 pounds — Ken Nooyan (P) decisioned Jim Mertens, 4-0.

133 pounds — Ken Warzon (P) decisioned Eric Fischer, 4-0.

138 pounds — Stan Kapla (P) decisioned Allan Miller, 5-0.

145 pounds — Ron Kuchenbecker (B) and Elroy Wendt fought to a 4-4 tie.

154 pounds — Paul Bernarde (P) decisioned Dick Keller, 5-4.

165 pounds — Ken Gauthier (P) decisioned David Arpts, 5-3.

180 pounds — Dave Swilchowski (P) decisioned Tom Lodel, 7-4.

Heavyweight Mike Pawelszuck won on forfeit.

Brillion ended its season with a 5-8 record in dual competition. Friday and Saturday Brillion will host Denmark, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Mishicot, New Holstein, Two Rivers and Valders in the Regionals of the WIAA State Wrestling Tournament.

Winners here will go on to the Preble Sectional Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

637 Series Paces New London Loop

NEW LONDON — William Stern tallied a 637 series in Good Sports League bowling at Van's Alley which includes a 225 with 219 points.

Lowell Proctor blasted 243-622 and Robert Paulson, 234-589, in Good Sports bowling action.

Chuck Buelow rolled a 230 game.

Robert Schulz's 236-621 set the pace in Major bowling competition. Gil Kroll rolled a 226 game.

Dolores Radtke's 190-500 topped the women's Happy Go Lucky League.

Robert Haupt Gets Rural Mail Carrier Job at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Robert Haupt, Wittenberg, has taken over as rural mail carrier on route 2.

Haupt was reassigned from his former job as railway clerk on orders from the District Postal Department at Minneapolis.

He takes over duties of Ted Gjermundson, who retired last August. The route has been temporarily handled by Larry Sickler.

In 1952 he was appointed by the postal transportation service as a clerk in the St. Paul-Minneapolis terminal. The following year he began duties as railway mail clerk on trains throughout the Great Lakes States. During the recent years his mail clerk duties were on trains between Chicago and Green Bay.

PSC Asked to Approve Transfer of Dam

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Transfer of the Hayman Falls dam across the Embarras River in the Town of Pella, Shawano County, from the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. to Shawano County is before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for approval.

The company no longer needs the generating plant at the dam and has entered into a sale agreement with the county for the transfer of the property for one dollar.

Marion Altar Society Will Plan Card Party

MARION — Plans for the St. Patrick's Day card party will be completed when the Christian Mothers and Altar Society meets at 8 p.m. today at the church hall. The party is scheduled 8 p.m., March 14.

Hostesses tonight will be Mrs. George Bazile, Mrs. Alfred Bazile, Mrs. Harvey Krieser, Mrs. Donald Lubinski, Mrs. Anton Polich and Mrs. B. E. Meyer.



Susan Hoerth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hoerth, Stockbridge, has been named DAR Award winner of Stockbridge High School.

Paul Maki Leads EW Scoring Race

CHILTON — Kohler's Paul Maki has just about sewed up the Eastern Wisconsin Conference individual scoring championship with 281 points in 12 games.

He has a 28 point advantage over his nearest rival, Mark Christenson, Sheboygan Falls, who has tallied 253 points in the same number of games. Only one more game remains on the league schedule.

Bob Bunge of Elkhart Lake replaced Chilton's Al Whitby in third place with his 240 points.

Whitby dropped to fourth with 234 points.

In fifth place is Jim Duerst, Kiel, with 220 points and one point behind him in sixth place is Don Resimius of Plymouth, both with 219 points.

The six players are the only ones scoring over 200 points. They are Jack Gebler, Plymouth, and Jim Ross, Brillion, both with 196 points; John Lindner, Brillion, 196; Jan Wynveen, Oostburg, 185, and Dennis Scheldt, Valders, 181.

Clintonville Firemen Extinguish Blazes in Car, House Chimney

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire department was called out twice Saturday night with minor damage resulting each time.

At 6:50 p.m. firemen were called to 106 N. Main St. when a car owned by a Michigan man started to burn. The fire was quickly extinguished and the motorist was able to continue driving his car.

At 9:25 p.m., the department was called to the Ed Rohde farm, route 1, Clintonville, to extinguish a chimney fire.

Bear Creek 4-H Club Wins Drama Contest

50 Members Enter Speaking Segment of Event Leading to District Competition

WAUPACA — The Bell Corners 4-H Club of Bear Creek won the County 4-H Drama and Speaking Contest Wednesday in Manawa High School.

The winning play was entitled, "Many Happy Returns."

Members of the Bell Corners Club who took part in the production were Ryan Roehl, Sharon Thomack, Debbie Preuss, Joanne Orr, Jerry Plumb, Beth Orr, Pam Raschke, and Shirley Stevenson. Directing the play were Mrs. Loy Mullarkey and Mrs. Clifford Orr.

Other clubs participating were Baldwins with a play entitled "That Julie," Crystal Lake Busy Bees, "Like Father, Like Son," and Friendly Valley with "The Shoemakers Wife."

Fifty members entered the speaking contest.

Taking top honors in the speaking contest in the 15 to 19-year-old division was Mary Kraus, Willing Workers 4-H Club, Weyauwega, with a speech, "You as a Junior Leader." The 12 to 14-year-old division was won by Michael O'Brien, Wisconsin Workers 4-H Club, Manawa. His topic was "Our Melting Pot is Boiling."

Winner of the nine to 11-year-old division was Jean Paschke, from the Weyauwega Bright Star 4-H Club. Her winning speech was entitled, "Palomitos."

The Bell Corners 4-H Club speech will represent Waupaca Brillion's departure from the County 4-H clubs at the district 4-H drama and speaking contest Wednesday at the Waupaca High School gym.

Participating in the district contest will be the top plays and speeches from the senior divisions from Waupaca, Waushara, Green Lake, and Marquette counties.

Judging the drama event will be Robert England, teacher in speech at the University of Wisconsin, Jim Everts, assist-

ant state 4-H Club leader, will be judging the speaking contest. The winner of the district will be invited to participate in the state event.

Judging the events in last week's contest in Manawa were Shirley Landon, Max Harrington, from the Weyauwega High School, Ervin Ziemann and Clem Bailey, Iola; Ronald Elmhorst, Manawa; and Al Holly, Waupaca County Soil Conservation Service.

Brillion Legion Starts Plans for Government Day

BRILLION — Lloyd Habermann reported on County Youth Government Day when Bloedorn-Becker Post 126 met this week. The event will be held April 20 at Chilton.

Members will attend the Legion Birthday Banquet March 20 at Sherwood. Each Legion Club in the county will provide a form of entertainment. Arrangements for local high school talent representation are being made by Peter Konyha.

The group voted a \$10 donation to the Boys Clubs of America, the Boy Scout and Girl Scout fund drives.

Guest speaker Allan Coenen, high school athletic director, explained the functions of the school athletic department and cited factors which prompted Brillion's departure from the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

100 Attend Marion Scout, Brownie Dinner

MARION — Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Girl Scout and Brownie Father-daughter banquet Wednesday at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Garland Sturnis directed the program.

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Two Appleton Men Receive U. S. Patents

Inventions Designed For Improvements In Area Industry

Two Appleton men have received U. S. patents on their inventions for area industry improvements and assigned them to an Appleton and Town of Menasha firm.

The patent of Edward V. Kools, 97 River Drive, was entitled "Self-Cleaning Conveyor Mechanism." That of John J. Bernard, 708 N. Lemnaw St., was "Method of Making Felt-Like Structure."

Bernard developed a method of making papermakers' felts in much shorter time than has been the case. At the same time the product has the desired dimensional stability and water removal properties.

Endless Belt
The felt is made in the form of an endless belt from a stock fabric which may be prefabricated and stored until needed. Consequently the time consuming weaving and splicing operations which previously burdened felt manufacturing is eliminated.

Kools has developed a self-cleaning conveyor mechanism which eliminates the possibility of interference by forage and like materials with the driving mechanism of the conveyor assembly. The sprocket wheels are very thin and angularly inclined as described in detail in the patent specifications.

Being thin, the sprocket wheel exercises an effective cutting action on material between it and the links of the chain and



Newly Elected Directors William Hedrich left and Robert Leach discuss plans for the year with Edward Sohreide right, who was re-elected at the annual meeting of the Chilton Area Development Corp. (Youngstead Photo)

Expect 80 at Education Clinic Of Missionary Alliance Church

Staff of Four to Conduct Sessions for Fox Valley Area at Appleton Site

FIRST EDITION

A Christian education clinic for Christian and Missionary Alliance churches in the Fox Valley area will be held Wednesday evening in the Appleton Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 230 E. Franklin St. About 80 persons from Chilton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Oconto, Pounds, Suring and Appleton are expected.

Speakers will be Rev. Delos Holmes, with Christian Publications of Harrisburg, Penn.; Miss Susan Hunsford on the staff of the Christian service department of St. Paul Bible College;

thus tends to prevent clogging. The wheel contacts the chain links at different points.

Kools' patent was assigned to Kools Brothers Inc., Town of Menasha, and Bernard's to Appleton Mills.

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Center Offers Scandinavian Crafts Course

A course in contemporary Scandinavian crafts will begin at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Tuesday under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Schwalbach of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Schwalbach is an associate professor of home economics in the department of related art and her husband is professor of art education and chairman of the department of art and art education at the University of Wisconsin.

These two artists have been entertaining many Wisconsin audiences with their lecture demonstrations on the handicrafts of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland since their return from visiting these countries. They highlight Scandinavian handicrafts in their talks and bring with them exhibits of craft objects, recordings and scenic slides.

The course will run for seven weeks (excluding April 6) and will meet in the Fine Arts Room of the Fox Valley Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee for the course is \$7.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Fox Valley Center.

Chicago Skier Wins Lola Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

imately 2,500 spectators were protected for the most part from the wind in the natural bowl the skiers had to face the strong wind on top of the hill.

Many of the skiers experienced difficulty with the icy landing and outrun. Three of the jumpers were injured when they fell. All three of the injured were taken to the Iola Hospital where they were treated.

Haroldson, who suffered a shoulder injury, and Ralph Lovstad, 23, Rockford, Ill., who suffered a broken collarbone. Both Larson and Lovstad are Class B riders.

Tournament Dinner

After the tournament the jumpers and officials were the guests of the Iola Winter Sports Club at a banquet at the high school multi-purpose room. The dinner was prepared and served by the wives of Iola Winter Sports Club members.

Everett Aasen, club president and Kathy Groner, Winter Carnival Queen, presented the trophies and awards to the top skiers of the day.

Club officials who assisted in making arrangements for the tournament were Aasen, president; Leo Haroldson, vice presi-

dent; Roger Voie, secretary; Ben Krause, treasurer; Harold Larson, Art Christoph, Joe Spangler and Herman Gjerde, directors.

Tournament officials were Charles Sedevic, F. R. Olgren, Harold Severson, Terry Olgren, Leonard Haroldson and Carvel Voie.

In mild temperatures Saturday more than 1,500 spectators turned out to watch the stock race held on Iola millpond.

After a 10-hour period the track which was plowed on the ice of the millpond by the end of the race the cars were running in water up to three inches deep in some spots.

Seven elimination heats were run. Heat winners were Seiner, Inderdill, Iola, Jim Murn, Weyauwega, Dennis Benderman, Iola, Roger Paul, New London, John Teisman, Kocin, Mich. John Bevers, New London and Mike Dahl, Wausau.

The championship race was won by Teisman, who competed in the ski jumping. Sunday's race and place went to Benderman and third place was won by Murn.

Saturday night a Norwegian dinner held at the high school was better attended than anticipated and more than 200 people were refused service.

Mrs. Leo Rank Hits 535 Series at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Leo Rank rolled a 214 game and a 212 series to help first place Westgor's team win three games in the Women's Bowling League at Kottarnus Lanes.

Mrs. Ermin Thiel had a 500 series also for the Westgor team. Their record is 50-19.

Mrs. Lester Froh had a 503 series for Doughiv's.

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Gov. Knowles Reaffirms Doubts on Education Plans

Complains Coordinating Board Report Ignores Ultimate Costs Of Fox Valley, 4-Year School

BY JOHN WYNGARD

POST-CRESCENT STAFF WRITER

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today reaffirmed his skepticism about the long-range development plans of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education including its proposal for the establishment of a new four-year institution of higher learning in the Fox River Valley in 1969.

We are in a financial bind, he said at a news conference as he complained that the Coordinating Committee in a revised report recently prepared at his request ignored some of the questions about ultimate costs involved in the additional branch campus development that the planning group had endorsed.

In a wide ranging discussion with Capitol reporters, the second he has held since he took his office in January, Knowles also said:

Uniform Beer Age

1. He wants a uniform state-wide law providing for a minimum age of 21 years for the legal consumption of beer and believes a proposed popular referendum on the proposal would have widespread public support for such legislation.

2. He will present his own plans for higher education policy in a social message to the state legislature during the second week of March.

3. He is prepared to present his own tax revenue program to provide a balanced state budget deficit of more than \$110 million but meanwhile wants to continue to explore tax compromise possibilities with legislators including the Democrats who control the state Assembly.

4. He is opposed to the pending legalization bill now before the Wisconsin lawmakers including the proposal for a state-sponsored sweepstakes lottery but he believes that the legalization of non-commercial bingo for non-profit organizations will be harmless and is supported by majority of the people.

Sales Tax

5. If the administration is required to expand the state sales tax, he will prefer a general sales tax with the exemption of food, clothing and

drugs rather than the addition of more selective sales taxes. He said a general sales tax would be administratively more convenient for the vendors and for the state tax administration.

6. The problems of the

Postpone Assembly Hearing on Colleges

An assembly hearing scheduled for Wednesday on the four-year college proposal has been postponed to an indefinite date. The postponement was announced so that a joint Assembly-Senate hearing can be scheduled later on this subject.

University of Wisconsin administration in meeting charges that left-oriented student groups operate on the campus are making difficult ones in relation to the its planning to the long-range university's historic adherence to the principles of free speech.

Knowles said that the Coordinating Committee has divided its planning to the long-range university's historic adherence to the principles of free speech.

He said the governor discussed at length during the next two years about his reservations and worries about the financial impact of higher education demands and expected that one of his disappointments about the that Republicans and Democratic Coordinating Committee is that that they must find the certainty it has not given enough weight that they will be required to to the need for better vocational accept some things they don't want as he spoke of the

Although the governor would probably that the legislature not say directly that he will will enact additional income and expenditure legislative bills sales tax legislation.

The governor was asked about four-year university campus in his reaction to critics who have the Valley and another in complained about his use of private airplanes for transportation around the state and said that the legislature must be told he cannot make the speaking engagements that he is required to do as a duty to perform his executive office duties in Madison also without such assistance in meeting his travel problems. He said the state should buy a private airplane for the use of future governor.

He said the Coordinating Committee should have studied the challenge of more effective utilization of existing educational plants including the feasibility of a three-semester program of instruction that would occupy the entire calendar year.

4-Year Schools
But he said also that the backers of the proposed Valley school have a good argument when they assert that land costs and possibly construction costs would be comparatively lower.

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U.N. Offers Services in South Viet Nam

Secretary General U Thant offered his services and that of the United Nations in trying to find a solution for the increasingly hot war in Viet Nam. So far President Johnson has made no response to the offer although Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has conferred with U Thant on matters not announced.

It may seem absolutely ridiculous even to suggest that the U.N. could use its good offices to bring about any kind of a settlement in southeast Asia or anywhere else in the world at this time. Currently the General Assembly is in recess until next September. Since last November when it convened, unsuccessful attempts have been made to solve the dispute over assessments and voting rights, essentially between the United States and the Soviet Union. Voting was simply suspended for months while behind-the-scenes attempts were made to reach an agreement. But after several decisions were made on the basis of acclamation, the delegate from Albania demanded that regular voting be resumed.

The United States, in what is considered to be something of a retreat from its original stand, allowed a vote to be taken, including the countries in arrears, in order to rule out of order the Albanian demand. Then President Alex Quaison Sackey was able to recess the General Assembly once more, this time until fall. The fight over article 19 has been extended, not determined.

How then can such a disorganized, impotent group be expected to soothe what is now the major trouble spot of the world?

The U.N. has served in several areas as sort of a face-saving device. The first peace keeping forces went into the Gaza strip and gave the Arab nations an excuse to stop the war they were so soundly losing. The same sort of thing has happened on Cyprus where neither Greece nor Turkey really want war but cannot back down. There is an outside, extremely remote chance that a Security Council discussion

of Viet Nam could set up machinery which would let the United States remove most of its troops without losing the area to the Communists.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union wants war over Viet Nam. Although Kosygin, caught during his visit to Hanoi by what were clearly stepped up Viet Cong raids perhaps intended to draw U.S. retaliation, has spoken vaguely of unity among Communist nations and not standing idly by during imperialist American attacks, his statements seem reluctant at best. If the U.S. did propose a Security Council discussion of Viet Nam, it might slow down for the time being the escalating hostilities.

The danger in this pseudo-peace, however, is that the basic disputes are not solved. Although peace of a sort is maintained on Cyprus and on the Gaza strip, the cooling tempers and the lack of immediate atrocities have not yet contributed to a state of affairs where agreements can be negotiated. The same is true in Korea where partition seems more permanent than ever. The reckoning has been postponed and perhaps not for the better. Certainly the U.A.R. now is stronger than it was when the cease fire was ordered and so are the Red Chinese.

Nevertheless, unless President Johnson does have some solidly conceived long range policies about American intervention in Viet Nam—and he has been stubbornly silent—it might be well to consider approval of handing the whole business over to the Security Council. The perfidy of the North Vietnamese infiltration of the South could be publicized. The veto power would probably mean no real solution could be reached and the U.N. has no real power anyway. But there might be an opportunity of relative calm in which some their resembling stable governments could be formed in Laos and South Viet Nam, more capable, in the long run, of staunch resistance to communism.

Safeguards for the Accused

Alexis de Tocqueville, a scion of the old Norman nobility whose maternal grandfather was guillotined during the French Revolution, came to this country in May, 1831, "to learn what we have to fear or to hope from its progress."

He ended his junket nine months later, in February, 1831, and he went home and wrote a few books on just about every aspect of the American way of life. He pulled no punches, but he didn't hit below the belt either, so his *Democracy in America* remains a political classic today, and many of his findings are as valid today as they were in those robust and brawling Jacksonian days.

He found it strange, for instance, that while the aspect of American society was constantly changing, the actual changes in men and things were usually monotonous because they followed the same pattern.

De Tocqueville was a French magistrate and his ostensible reason for coming to America was to study our prison system. Had he lived and made his survey in this electronic age, would he not have been astounded, even if somewhat bored, by our unvarying solicitude for the rights of any criminal? Would he have lifted his eyebrows in amazement over decisions against entrapment by wiretapping and hidden microphones at a time when the government

was using peepholes and one-way transparent mirrors to spy on its own employees?

What would the distinguished young Frenchman have said about a system which releases the suspect, but jails the witness, often for his own safety?

Turning to business and industry, governmental as well as private, would he not have been puzzled and frustrated to learn about questionnaires of the most intolerable nature which pry into the personal affairs of any job-seeker? The individual has no choice but to submit or be barred from employment.

The emphasis for psychological tests of late has been as a buttress for fair employment laws and equal education opportunity.

Psychology Prof. Karl U. Smith of the University of Wisconsin at Madison considers the tests to have little scientific value and believes that they could mislead almost as easily as they could guide in filling vacancies in federal agencies. He doubts the value of many tests and would discontinue them.

De Tocqueville, had he experienced such tests, would have had no doubts about the need for discontinuing them, but probably would have doubted the sanity of a nation which was conformist enough to have endured them.

International Stomach Ache

There has been so much controversy over the proposed multinational nuclear fleet among NATO members that it comes as a surprise to find that there is one such ship now trying out the program on the open sea.

The *Claude V. Ricketts* is a guided missile destroyer owned by the United States Navy but now manned by officers and crew from six countries. It is on its way to Caribbean ports and Europe and so far there has been no report of pirates, plunder or mutiny. But there have been some problems.

Since the Americans are the primary pushers of the plan, about half the officers and men are from the United States. West Germany, another strong proponent, has two officers and 47 men on board. The rest are divided among Great Britain, Italy, Greece and the Netherlands. There was also an officer and a crew of ten from Turkey but they disembarked just before sailing time. Turkey has been miffed at the United States ever since President Johnson reportedly sent a stiff letter about raids on Cyprus. And besides there were those Greeks on board.

The skipper and executive officer both are Americans and obviously if this is the way the whole business is going to be run we never can expect any cooperation from de Gaulle's France. In his multinational fleet presumably all the officers would have to be French and all the crew something else. But on the *Ricketts* the missile and engineering officers are German, the combat information officer is British and the fire control officer is from Greece.

The supply system is American and so is the official language or a reasonable try at it anyway.

Language has been the most serious problem so far since even between Americans and British there is considerable difference in the pronunciation and even the meaning of words and phrases. Each nationality has retained its own uniform and as far as possible its discipline and customs. But there is a wide difference among the members on the status of petty officers, for instance. Some have resented labor they felt should be that of seamen and others insist upon a separate mess. Pay scales vary considerably. Some countries forbid pay-docking or extra duty as punishment. But in a series of shakedown cruises most of the problems have been worked out.

However, there still is reported to be wide controversy and dissatisfaction over the apparently simple matter of food and drink. The British sailor by law is supposed to get a ration of rum a day, not available on the *Ricketts*. The Germans are accustomed to beer with their meals; the Italians would like to taste a decent table wine again. And one week's recent menu, in an effort to get around complaints about the American diet of meat and potatoes, included chicken cacciatore, konnelli riganato, gekochtes rindfleisch, kidney pie and an Irish stew, added either as a compromise or to camouflage the leftovers.

The multinational fleet may indeed be a changing point in history if the stomachs of the crew of the *Claude V. Ricketts* survive.



People's Forum

This Shopper Doesn't Accept Results of Parallel Parking Test

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To park or not to park — that is the question!

Unfortunately, I was not one of the estimated 300 interested persons who turned out to discuss the proposed College Avenue reconstruction. I am writing this from a woman's point of view, but I am positive that there are many male drivers who share my feelings.

While I am certainly interested in the proper approach to our reconstruction problems as a whole, I am most anxious that the problem of parking on College Avenue be given wise and intelligent consideration now. I agree, let the experts do the major planning; let the experts decide the complicated sewer and water installations; let the experts decide the rejuvenation of antiquated business places; yes, let the experts decide the most vital parking question too. If I am not in complete error, the real experts of this situation are the automobile drivers who bolster the economy of our city by shopping with our local merchants.

We read that a survey has been conducted which proves that the citizens of Appleton want a change to parallel parking on the Avenue. Was this really an unbiased survey? In my estimation, the answers to the survey questions could vary tremendously if asked at varying intervals of the day, varying days of the week, or even when the driver is leaving or entering a parking stall. For example, I

can, (and I am sure this is true of more drivers than care to admit it) with maximum exertion, drive out of a very limited space, but I would hesitate to drive into that same area. I live on a street where parallel parking is the rule, and I repeatedly see drivers, both men and women, approach a single vacant stall

— hesitate — and then drive on. On the other hand, if there are two or more successive stalls or an end stall, the driver will park — most probably in the middle, thus preventing the use of the other stalls.

We read that we need more room for traffic flow on the Avenue. This is a poor excuse. Why are we opening and extending parallel streets to the North and South if not to take the heavy load off the Avenue? Let these streets take care of the through traffic.

If parallel parking is adopted for College Avenue, those would-be shoppers, discouraged by the system, aren't automatically going to drive around looking for a more accessible place and then walk back to shop. More probably, they aren't going to park in Appleton at all. It is such a simple task and not very time consuming either, to drive a few blocks farther to one of the now numerous shopping centers and park, unmolested, with all the ease of parking in a pasture of grazing cattle.

I do not believe that the test run for parallel parking was conclusive evidence that the majority of drivers in our city want the present system changed.

Let's not make a big mistake. The reconstructed city that we are planning now will be the Appleton for generations to come. Let's give big details big consideration and do what is best for business, beauty, and growth.

A Citizen
Appleton

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Dorothy R. Babler
Appleton

Looking Backward

Reports From the Rebel Side

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 8, 1865.

The opponents of Jefferson Davis grow bitterer daily among his own people. In their denunciation of him they say that his humiliation was the design of Confederate Congressional action to place Robert E. Lee at the head of the armies of the Confederacy.

Late Richmond papers are filled with continued growls at the suicidal policy of Davis, who constantly endangers the rebel cause by his blunders. Fear is entertained that he

will nullify the law making Lee commander-in-chief, and make him only a chief clerk.

The report that Gen. Breckinridge has been appointed rebel Secretary of War is confirmed.

The bill for the employment of Negroes in their armies passed the House on Saturday and the bill to employ slaves in the rebel army is likely to become law.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 19, 1940.

Appleton baseball fans met at city hall that night to

discuss a city entry in the recently organized Wisconsin State League affiliated with professional baseball. C. O. Baetz, chairman of the temporary committee handling the current drive for funds to start a Class D team, was to review activities of the group. Richard "Red" Smith of Green Bay, formerly of Kaukauna and Combined Locks, as well as Otto Kaufman of Sheboygan were expected to speak.

Leaders of the Outagamie County Citizenship group included R. C. Snelling, Combined Locks; Margaret Jenny, Little Chute; C. R. Poole, Dale; Stanley Smith, Medina; C. E. Roach, Black Creek; James F. Cavanaugh, Kaukauna; Walter P. Hagman, Kaukauna; Rosella Hoffman, Oneida; O. C. Kluth, Nichols; Stanley Helms, Bear Creek; Monroe Manley, Shiocton; E. T. Hawkins, Seymour; B. C. Schraml, Freedom; L. D. Hershberger, Hortonville, and John B. Gerrits, Kimberly.



10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 21, 1955.

Rainbow 4-H Club chose five members to plan club activities for National 4-H Week. The group included Raymond Salm, Janice Weyenberg, Marilyn Weyenberg, Jackie Thyssen, Doris Salm, Margaret Peterson and Leo Hietpas. Two new club members were Ron Lamers and David Hietpas.

Bernard Vanden Boogard was chosen cubmaster for Pack 61, Kimberly Cub Scouts. His assistant was Paul Van

Wisconsin Report
State Purchase of Indian Lands Seen as Logical Thing to Do

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — It may very well turn out that proposal for state purchase of the forest lands of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporate entity representing the former Menominee Indian tribe, will be the most feasible solution for the economic and other difficulties confronting the Indian residents of new Menominee County.

The State Conservation Department is now drafting such

profoundly skeptical about the ability of the Menominee community to survive in reasonable self-sufficiency without some kind of state financial intervention. The Conservation Dept believes it will be able to improve the forest holdings, through federal aid grants and other means, to assure a more productive long-time harvest than would be likely if the Indian corporation is forced to rely upon its own financial resources.

There may also become response from the substantial numbers of Wisconsin residents who appreciate the nearly priceless scenic resource that is involved in the fate of the Menominee properties and are perennially worried that it may fall into the wrong hands in the event of the collapse of the Menominee corporation. Although that business is doing fairly well, according to all accounts, nobody would say that it is prospering. Meanwhile, if the succession of complaints from the individual Indians reaching Madison is a gauge of any kind, the stock and bond holders of the corporation are not uniformly happy about their state of affairs.



Wyngaard

a bill with the backing of its policy-making Conservation Commission, and is preparing to present it to the Legislature without much advance knowledge of its probable reception.

The plan calls for the organization of a nonprofit state corporation, after the model of the "dummy corporations" devised to borrow money for capital expenditures at educational and other institutions. The new corporation would borrow money in the market on its bonds to be secured by the 200,000 or more acres of forest lands that would be put under Conservation Dept. ownership and management. Meanwhile the department would enter into a contract with the Indian corporation to provide raw materials for processing and sale through its existing lumber manufacturing business.

REACTION
There is no way to foretell reaction to the proposition, a fairly imaginative and bold one on its face, remembering that it will probably involve a financial transaction amounting to \$35 million or more, a new form of state debt, and a public sentimentality about the fate of the Indian community in Menominee County that has been shown to be a potent political force in the Legislature on other occasions.

But there are reasons to believe that the proposal will get a respectful hearing. Gov. Knowles has already indicated a sympathetic interest. The best informed legislators are

Strictly Personal
Smoking Explains 'Cognitive Dissonance'

Several readers have asked me to explain and clarify the phrase, "cognitive dissonance," that I used in a recent column. It was first introduced by Leon Festinger in 1957, and has since received much respectful attention from behavioral scientists of all schools.

The term indicates a conflict

one of four things: (a) Change his behavior by stopping smoking; (b) change his cognition by ridiculing the cancer scare; (c) suppress or ignore the dissonance, by refusing to read anything further on the subject; or (d) doing something in between, like rationalizing or distorting the cognition ("I know smoking is bad for me, but driving a car is just as dangerous, or if I stop smoking, I'll get fat or nervous, which is just as bad").

"Any serious decision," he notes, "made to resolve a doubt when no additional evidence becomes available, creates dissonance." When 50-50 evidence changes to 60-40 evidence, one may decide to act on that percentage, even knowing that there still exists a 40 per cent argument in back of the 60 per cent.

Cope as Best We Can
Man must inevitably operate in the face of dissonance in belief and attitude. Few important decisions are clear-cut and certain in all their consequences. Our job is to cope as best we can on the basis of what we know, even though such knowledge is partial and incomplete.

Faced with the smoking problem, for instance, we may either stop smoking or not stop; the evidence in favor of stopping is at least 60 per cent. If we refuse to stop, however, it is immature and self-defeating to change our cognition, suppress the dissonance, or rationalize and distort the evidence. We must accept the fact that a dissonance exists, and remain ready to change our behavior when the odds become large enough to convince us that it should be changed.

Dissonance is hard to live with, for most of us like to be consistent at all cost. But the cost of distorting or suppressing knowledge is too high to pay. We cannot wait for certainty to resolve conflicts; by the time the experiment is concluded, the experimenter may already be dead.

(Copyright, 1965)



Harris

between incompatible beliefs or attitudes held at the same time by the same person. Sometimes these beliefs are unconscious, and sometimes they are conscious; what is important is the way we handle the "dissonance."

In a simple example, given by Prof. Edwin Boring, the Harvard psychologist, consider the man who likes to smoke and continues to do so, even though recent studies convince him that smoking may lead to lung cancer.

Four Choices
Confronted with this dissonance of attitude, he can do

Dyke, Chairman of the cub pack committee was Robert Green. Mrs. Kenneth Kilsdonk was elected secretary. William Dupont treasurer and Clayton Bries and Conrad Wulterkins were in charge of advancement.

Alvin Krug was general chairman of the 17th annual home show at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Frank Lappen was named chairman of the booth sales committee. Other executive committee members under Krug included Fred Johnson, Lloyd Broehm, John Nygren, Victor P. Schmidt, Earl D. Miller, George Krueger.

Contributions May Require More Details

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America) You'll find it rough going when you list your contributions on your 1964 return — for the Treasury has put in new rules which call for even more information than the official instructions to your 1964 Form 1040. Here is some of the information the Treasury says you must supply.

The date of actual payment of each contribution plus the name of the organization and the amount — excepting in instances where you made numerous cash contributions to a particular organization last year, such as to your church. On contributions of property (clothing, paintings, securities, etc.), an identification of the property and an explanation of the method you used in fixing its value at the time of your contribution. In addition, on contributions of property worth more than \$200, condition of the property if tangible property; how and when you acquired it; fair market value and method of valuation, cost, depreciation recapture, if any; terms of any agreement relating to the use, sale or disposition of the property. And if you contributed property other than money or regularly traded securities, a Treasury agent also may ask you to back up your contribution with a statement from the donee organization.

Securities Gifts If you are among the increasing numbers of taxpayers who are making contributions in the form of bargain sales of securities, do not unwittingly cut the full deduction to which you are entitled. For instance, say you owned stock which had cost you \$1,500, which was worth \$2,000 in 1964 and say you sold this stock to a charitable, religious or educational organization last year at your \$1,500 cost price. You got

back your \$1,500 cost and simultaneously obtained a \$500 charitable contribution deduction — in effect, you contributed your profit without first paying a tax on it.

But say the organization immediately sold the stock which it bought from you and acknowledged as your contribution the net proceeds received — as many charities do. This represented the charity's selling price minus what it paid you, but also minus commissions and transfer taxes on its sale of the stock. You are entitled to deduct the excess of the market price of the stock over your cost. Therefore, don't use the net proceeds figure as your contribution, for if you do, you will unnecessarily cut your deduction by the charity's commission and transfer taxes on its sale.

Use of Property If you let charitable, religious or educational organizations use your property, you were given at least a fighting chance for a charitable deduction by a 1964 court decision.

The Treasury flatly says that you cannot take a deduction for the rental value of property which you allow a charity to use free or at a bargain rent. But a district court last year disagreed.

An owner of real estate leased it rent-free to a charitable organization with a right to cancel on 15 days' notice. The court upheld his deduction for the fair rental value of his property. The Treasury hasn't conceded on this as yet, but of keep the case in mind if you are the dead and injured passengers have allowed charitable organizations to use your property.

You were helped by the 1964 press train were reported seriously injured.



Porter

contributions. Until last year, contributions to certain organizations were deductible up to 30 per cent of your adjusted gross income, while contributions to other organizations were deductible up to 30 per cent. The 30 per cent class has now been broadened to the point where, generally speaking, the so-called "private" charitable foundations are about the only organizations to which the individual contribution limit of 30 per cent still applies.

What's more, if you gave more in 1964 to 30 per cent organizations than you can deduct, you won't lose the tax benefit of your excess contributions. A 1964 tax law change permits you to carry over and deduct the over-30 per cent portion on your 1965 return and on your returns for the next four years after that, if necessary.

Tomorrow: Deductions for Taxes. (All Rights Reserved)

Vice President to Tour Spaceport

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey takes his first look today at the billions of dollars worth of laboratories and launching facilities in the nation's spaceport.

His six-hour tour includes briefing at the 88,000-acre Merritt Island moon launch area, the Mission Control Center where man-in-space flights are directed; the Gemini launching pad; the Air Force Titan 3 firing area, and a Saturn launch complex.

As vice president, Humphrey is chairman of the Space Council, the group that coordinates federal activities in aeronautics and space development.

7 Dead, 35 Hurt in Swedish Train Wreck

SKOVDE, Sweden (AP) — An express train crashed into the rear of a halted passenger train at the Skultorp railway station near here Saturday. Officials said seven persons were killed and 35 others were injured.

The Goteborg-Stockholm express smashed the two last cars of the passenger train. Most of the dead and injured passengers were in these cars, police said.

No passengers aboard the express train were reported seriously injured.

Democrats, Too

GOP Would Worry President Washington

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of political parties worried George Washington and in his farewell address he warned against the danger of them. If he were alive today he might not like Democrats or Republicans.

But it's the Republicans who would puzzle him more. They look just as disconnected now as they did in the 1964 campaign.

The Democrats, at least, are organized and know what they stand for: big government and government responsibility for the general welfare. The voters gave them overwhelming approval.

Sen. Barry Goldwater was against that. So when he lost, in one of the worst defeats in history, the Republicans, badly divided over him, had the job of trying to resurrect the party and decide what they stand for.

They won't resurrect the party unless they can unify it. It isn't clear they have achieved that. And it certainly isn't clear they're agreed on what they stand for.

Last year Goldwater and his handpicked brain trust were the constant critics of things as they are but were almost totally lacking on the constructive side, in offering specific solutions for what ailed the country.

Before he got into the race Goldwater was positive on many things. Once in, he became vague, hedged on some of his unpopular previous statements, and used an extraordinary amount of time insisting he was not irresponsible.

This didn't add to the voters' enlightenment.

Training School Last week some prominent Republicans discussed the party's future at a four-day session of the Young Republican National Leadership Training School. That wasn't very enlightening, either.

Sidney Captain, a GOP finance chairman from Balti-

more, had some suggestions on how to raise campaign funds.

Successful political fund raising, he said, begins at a cocktail party with "plenty of booze and plenty of charming girls floating around so there'll be no arguments."

Captain is a fund-raiser, not an idea man. But one of Goldwater's idea men, in fact his right-hand man, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, tried his hand at resurrecting the party.

Economic Appeal He told the Republicans, among other things, to establish themselves in the South but he warned against racial appeals. Instead, he suggested the party appeal to the economic conservatism of the average Southerner.

Who the average Southerner is, he didn't say. Nor did he offer proof that the average one is an economic conservative. But in an area where so many are poor Negroes, alongside many poor whites, there isn't much for them to conserve, although all are potential voters.

So Burch's ideas at this meeting didn't illuminate the party's problems.

Unfortunate Image The GOP House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan, didn't criticize Burch but he blamed an "unfortunate image" of the party for lack of wider appeal to various segments of the electorate, including young people and minority groups.

"I do not think," he said, "we have been able, or tried hard enough, to sell the people on the fact that we do care for their problems."

This may sound human enough but one of the best ways for a political party to tell people how much it cares for their problems is to offer programs and Ford didn't offer any.

Still Defensive Goldwater talked to the Young Republicans but he sounded like the Goldwater of 1964, still on the defensive at

home but very militant abroad, while deriding President Johnson.

Charles H. Percy, a Chicago businessman who last year narrowly lost a race for the Illinois governorship, had more the view of Ford, suggesting one way to broaden the party's base is to propose and initiate measures to meet the country's "human needs."

Judging by the disorganized thinking of the Republicans since their 1964 defeat, their comeback road will be long and tough unless Johnson's presidency falls on its face.

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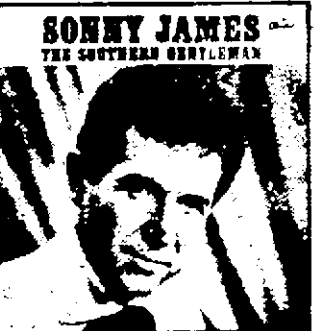
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Lutherans Give Support To Dialogue

Church Leaders
Back Contacts
Between Faiths

Dialogue and continuing contacts between Lutherans and Roman Catholics received strong support from Lutherans in two widely separated parts of the world recently.

Dr. Fredrik A. Scholtz of Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran World Federation and also president of the American Lutheran Church, said in Strasbourg, France, that the Lutheran World Federation is willing to arrange for continuing contacts with the Roman Catholic Church after the Second Vatican Council if the latter so desires.

Dr. Scholtz made the statement at a public rally in connection with the inauguration in Strasbourg of the study center of the Lutheran Foundation for Inter-Confessional Research.

In Los Angeles, Calif., proposed Lutheran-Roman Catholic theological conversations received strong endorsement by the National Lutheran Council during its 47th annual meeting. In a unanimous action the 38 councilors from the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church approved official co-sponsorship with the recently-established Catholic Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of theological talks between Catholic and Lutheran theologians.

The Ecumenical Affairs Commission, set up by the U. S. Council of Catholic Bishops last fall, is headed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Md. He was named a cardinal by Pope Paul last month.

Lutheran participation will be sponsored by the National Lutheran Council in its capacity as the U. S. A. National Committee for the Lutheran World Federation. The discussions are expected to get underway following concurrence by the Lutheran World Federation and after the Catholic Commission gives authorization to the co-sponsorship.

The Lutheran Council also voted to invite the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, not a member of the council, to participate as it does in Lutheran-Reformed conversations.

Through the new Institute for Ecumenical Research in Strasbourg the Lutheran Foundation for Inter-Confessional Research is currently engaged in a scholarly examination of present-day Roman Catholicism. The foundation was set up by the Lutheran World Federation in 1963.

Dr. Scholtz explained the work of the institute will "provide support" for the federation in any further contacts with the Catholic Church.

The Lutheran World Federation, by invitation, has had two or three delegate observers at Rome ever since the beginning of the council. They have been theologians of different nationalities associated with the federation's inter-confessional research program.

Dr. Scholtz said the federation "thanks God for the manifest evidence of the renewing work of the Holy Spirit" in the council's work. We see much work yet to be done, but not to acknowledge what has already happened would be tantamount to blasphemy," he said.

Stating that "we pray for the Second Vatican Council and the renewal of our own church," he added, "And if conversations between Lutherans and Roman Catholics take place, the treasure which the Holy Spirit uncovered in the Reformation may well become a treasure with which God will bless all of us."

Bill Seeks Bonus For Long-Time Civil Service

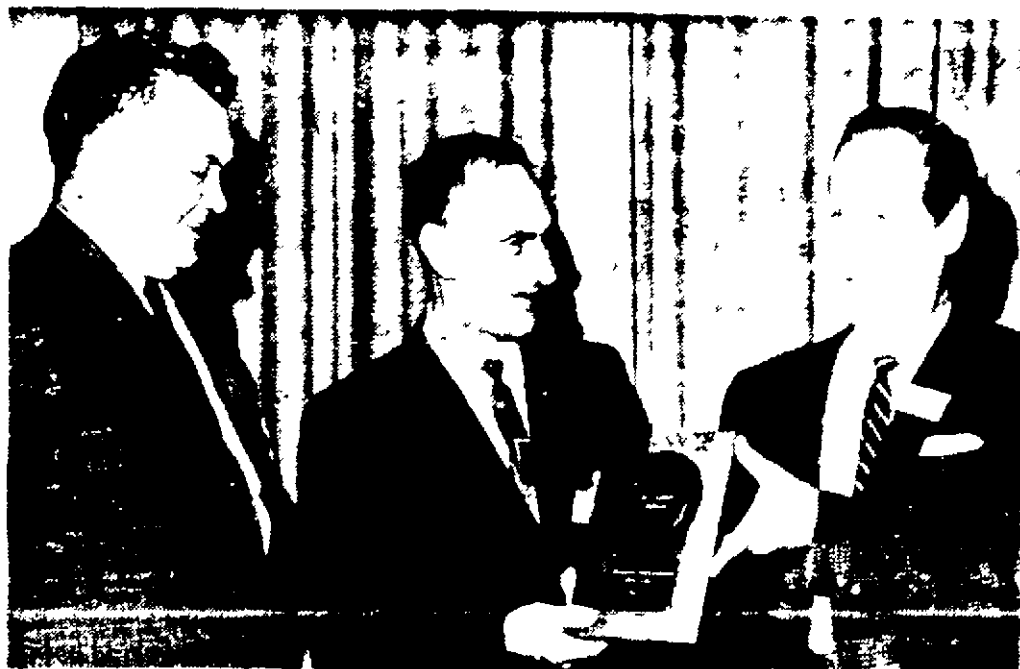
MADISON — A demand for longevity pay preference in the state civil service, heard many times in past years, is before the state legislature again.

With the backing of representative legislators as authors, the Wisconsin State Employees Association wants to amend the state salary code covering thousands of state government workers to provide extra pay for long-time state workers.

The schedule would call for a \$20 a month pay bonus for those of 20 years of service or more; \$25 for those with 25 years; and \$30 for those serving for 30 years or longer.

Among the authors of the proposal is Assemblyman Floyd Shurbert of Winnebago County.

WSU-O Inter-Faith Council Sponsors Talk
The inter-faith council of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is sponsoring a talk by Mrs. Margaret Rube of Wilmette, Ill., at 7:30 p.m. today at Reeve Memorial Union. She also has been a speaker for the United Nations Speaker's Service of the American Association.



The Northside Advancement Association presented an award to Ray Ashman for his outstanding work in the association. From left are H. A. Baldock, president, Ashman and Charles Rusey, presenting the award. The group held a membership drive kickoff dinner Thursday at the VFW Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Cooperation' Cited

K-C Employee Magazine Wins Freedom Foundation Award

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark about 25,000 and reports on Corp.'s quarterly employee magazine and its editor were among activities of the company and its employees, not only those here but in plants on other continents.

The program cited individuals and organizations for helping bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

Receiving identical honor certificates in the nonprofit publication category were the magazine, "Cooperation" and editor Edward L. Tollefson, 944 Bridgewood Drive, Neenah, who said he was acting in behalf of the firm's entire public relations department.

World Wide Distribution
'Cooperation' is a quarterly distributed to the firm's employees at its plants around the world. It has a circulation of

How Reading Is Taught Is Panel Topic

Methods of Kimberly
Will be Examined
In Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — How Reading is Taught in the Primary Grades in Kimberly Public Schools will be the topic of a panel discussion for a meeting of the Parent Teacher Organization of Combined Locks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Janssen School.

The meeting is being opened to all parents of the school district. Panel members include Miss Karen O'Brien, kindergarten teacher, Miss Barbara Baker, first grade teacher, Mrs. Mary Duffatte, second grade teacher, Mrs. Darlene Toonen, third grade teacher, Mrs. Mildred Lorenz, second grade teacher, Mrs. Winifred Gerritts, elementary librarian, Miss Joan Clements, remedial reading teacher, and Wayne Hull, elementary school principal.

The program will open with introductory comments by Hull after which the kindergarten teacher will explain the laying of skills as a foundation for reading. She will explain how and why pictures are used following directions, dramatization, group cooperation, creativity and reading readiness tests and how the teacher observes and groups children for instruction in the first grade.

Other Areas
Mrs. Duffatte will explain the complex difficulty a child has in mastering the process of reading after which Miss Baker will attempt to show how a group of first graders is introduced to reading. Mrs. Toonen will explain the why and how of grouping and Mrs. Lorenz will explain the use of phonics. Tape recordings of various types of readers will be played without identifying the students as slow average or tops.

Mrs. Gerritts will explain how the elementary library contributes to the overall reading program and Miss Clements will explain the purposes of the remedial reading program. Closing remarks will be made by Hull after which questions will be accepted from the floor.

for the United Nations. She will speak on 'Steps Toward One World.'

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Gerald Wollersheim Is Hilbert Prom King

HILBERT — Gerald Wollersheim has been voted king of Hilbert High School Prom by his junior classmates. Island in the Sun is the theme for the May 7 social event.

Elected as members of the court were James Diener, Kenneth Harder, Ronald Schabach, Lester Thiel, Gerald Pasewald and Keith Bornemann.

'Woman's Place Is the Factory'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The role of the Cuban woman has changed, with emphasis now on work rather than matrimony, says Fidel Castro.

"Before, she was an instrument of adornment and pleasure," the prime minister told a Cuban Women's Federation meeting in a speech broadcast throughout Cuba and monitored here.

"The career of the woman was matrimony, she had to be prepared to marry well."

Now the Cuban woman works, Castro said.

"It is incredible to what extent incorporation of the woman in farm work has increased."

Kiwanis to Hear 'Brotherhood' Talk

KIMBERLY — The Rev. LeRoy Hogan, assistant pastor at St. John parish Little Chute, will speak on 'Brotherhood' at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Little Chute Kiwanis will hold induction of new members at a 6 p.m. Tuesday luncheon at Hammen's Restaurant. Guest will be William Selle, president of the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis.

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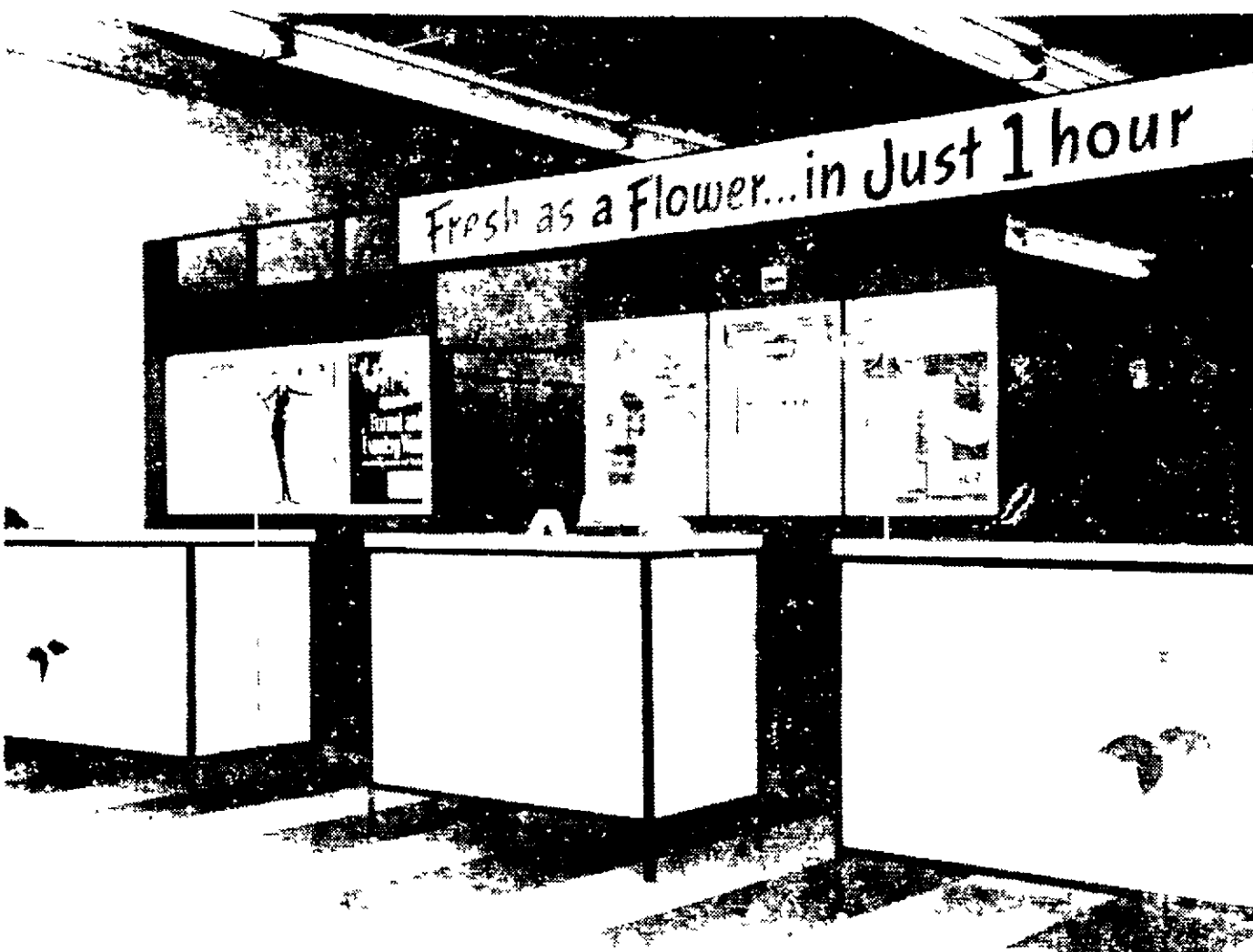
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Mauldin an Eyewitness to S. Vietnamese Coup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

front. The navy, which consists of two LSTs (landing ship-tanks) and some gunboats and is or was loyal to Khanh, arrived at flank speed and began pointing deck guns at the tanks.

Return the Aim

The tanks turned their turrets away from the house and returned the aim, so to speak. I turned to suggest to my civilian friends that because our position was now in the line of fire we should move, but I found they had already done so. These people are experienced at this sort of thing.

Large crowds gathered to watch the show from the sidelines. Life is getting grim for people here. Perhaps a good coup is the only form of entertainment left.

Suddenly a covey of airplanes loaded with rockets swooped low over us. I asked bystanders whose side the planes were on. They told me the planes were directed by the air force commander, Brig Gen Nguyen Cao Ky.

"We think he's a Khanh man, but he could change his mind," I was told.

I noted that the planes flew exactly halfway between the ships and the tanks and could have clobbered either.

Not Conclusive

I walked down the street to the U.S. Embassy to ask whose side Maxwell Taylor, our ambassador, was on, but was unable to get a conclusive answer.

A minor functionary downstairs hinted that the ambassador had been unhappy with Khanh but could change his mind. The functionary added that he was in no way qualified to speak for his excellency.

I returned to the square at about 3 p.m. and saw the coup leader himself, Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, mount a tank to give a speech.

He announced that the coup was to give the government real prestige and stability and that Ambassador Khieu would be coming home to take over.

Well, I thought, that sure commits Khieu.

The airplanes, still uncommitted, kept zooming back and forth, rockets ready, between the tanks and ships.

About dark I went with a group of reporters to the airport. It had been seized by insurgents and was sealed in case Ky's air force should decide to be loyal. Among the planes grounded by this action was an Air France jet bound for Tokyo and containing among its passengers seven Russian men.

Russians Recoil

The Russians were huddled in a corner of the airport lounge. They looked angry and scared. We offered them beer on a try, but they recoiled as if from snakes. I gathered that they suspected we had engineered the whole affair to trap them and were now trying to poison them.

It was a quiet but tense night, with a strict curfew.

After 9 Saturday morning I went with Keves Beech, a Chicago Daily News correspondent, to the radio station. It had been seized by insurgents and was guarded by tanks.

I never saw so many tanks — all American-built, by the way, and new.

If all this equipment and energy and manpower were ever directed against the Viet Cong they would be wiped out within hours.

While we were there we were told that the government had now repossessed the station.

The same tanks still guarded it with the same crews. The only change had been in the command — very economical, at least.

At this point I decided to call it the convertible coup.

"Convertible Coup"

Back at the water front everything was quiet, with tanks and ships no longer threatening each other. I was unable to spend enough time there to learn whether the tanks were now loyal or the ships had turned rebel.

Airplanes were still zooming around, but I learned that the air force was definitely still sitting on the fence policywise.

I caught a ride back to the airport, and wish to say that the most dangerous thing about Vietnamese revolutions is the traffic situation. It is anarchy at best and truly wild at times like this.

Everybody seemed sort of drunk with tension. Some of the people, especially rebel officers, were positively glassy-eyed and euphoric.

The airport gates and the ends of the runways were controlled by insurgent forces while the ramp area and the inner taxiways were held by the government.

Both sides were most generous about letting the press through. I noted that the rebels were not looking so euphoric and assumed things were not going well for them.

Shaking Heads

I saw Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat board a small army plane headed for some secret

rendezvous, presumably with Khanh. Before leaving he shook hands with everybody in sight, including me. Although I did not wish to be committed to one side or the other I was only trying to take his picture with my little camera.

The plane took off from a short taxi strip, hopping right over the hostile tanks on the runway.

The big Air France jet still sat there, with no sign of the Russians.

I headed back for town through the rebel lines, then through the government lines and got stuck in a huge traffic jam consisting of rebel tanks and government tanks eyeball to eyeball and bumping each other with their gun muzzles. Not with intent to kill, but because the tanks are big and the streets are small.

I heard exactly three shots, which could have been backfires from autos.

Exactly 24 hours after the coup began I have just learned that it was a failure.

Thank heaven the Buddhists stayed neutral along with the air force.

(Copyright, 1965)

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

name more after the Vatican Ecumenical Council ends later this year.

After the secret consistory, papal messengers fanned out across Rome to give formal notification to 26 of the new prelates waiting at four Catholic establishments in the city.

One group, at the North American Pontifical College, included two new cardinals from North America — Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore and Maurice Roy of Quebec.

Communist Lands

The three cardinals from Communist lands are Archbishop Franjo Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Josef Slipy, primate of Ukraine Catholics.

Archbishop Beran came to Rome last Friday after 14 years of confinement in Czechoslovakia. He will remain in Rome. Archbishop Slipy has been living in Rome since he was released from confinement in Siberia two years ago.

They were the first prelates from Communist lands to be made cardinals since 1953.

The 27th new cardinal, Bishop Angel Herrera y Oria of Malaga, Spain, was not in Rome in accordance with the tradition for Catholic countries he will receive his insignia from the Spanish chief of state, Generalissimo Franco.

New Cardinals

Also among the new cardinals were three Middle East patriarchs and the second Negro elevated to the college. Archbishop Paul Zoungana of Upper Volta. The patriarchs are Maximus IV Saigh, Melchite Patriarch of Antioch, Paul Pierre Meouchi, Maronite Patriarch of Antioch, and Stephanos I Sidarouss, Coptic patriarch of Alexandria.

The wide geography of the Pope's choices emphasized his expressed desire to internationalize the highest bodies of the world's largest Christian church.

For the creation of his first cardinals Pope Paul also decreed a series of changes that broke with precedent.

The traditional week long round of ceremonies and pomp was drastically reduced and streamlined.

One of the chief ceremonies of the consistories, the conferring of the broad brimmed red galero hat which cardinals never wear, was eliminated entirely.

Air Crash Kills 5

BELGRADE Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav airliner crashed in a snowstorm 10 miles from Belgrade Saturday, killing five persons aboard. The plane was being returned to its field outside Belgrade, with two pilots and three mechanics on board after undergoing repairs here.

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This Photograph of Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X, shot and killed in New York City Sunday was made last Tuesday, when he was in Rochester, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Cyprus Peace Force

Thant is considering whether to extend the U.N. peace force on Cyprus beyond March 26 but is Saturday Secretary-General Ustull undecided.

Harlem Excited by Malcolm X's Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to see that he gets an orthodox Muslim funeral." He said Muslim rites require that "the sun should not rise and set twice on the body of a dead Muslim."

The spokesman said the group would try to reach Malcolm X's widow, and they gave police a note addressed to the widow asking her to confer with them. Malcolm was shot fatally on the stage at a rally in the Washington Heights section, north of Harlem. His wife, Betty, 35, awaiting the birth of their fifth child, was in the hall.

Malcolm had started to address a gathering of about 500 followers and sympathizers, when a commotion apparently broke out in the rear of the second-floor ballroom. It said after an autopsy that "multiple gunshot wounds" penetrated Malcolm X's heart.

Three Men

Under this cloak of confusion, three men with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun raced down the aisles, pumping shots into Malcolm's chest.

Police Capt. Paul Glaser said Hayer shot Malcolm X with a double-barrelled in a racially mixed neighborhood near the George Washington Bridge.

Hayer and two spectators were wounded in a wild melee that followed.

Hayer, with a pistol wound in a leg, was held in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Police said Hayer was shot by Reuben Francis, 33, a Negro identified by police as Mal-

colm's secretary and bodyguard. Francis was arrested on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of a pistol.

Conversation in Harlem today included conjecture on how large a following the slender, goateed Malcolm X had. General Belief

The general belief was that his ranks were not great, although he attracted sympathizers in Harlem and some other Negro areas with his violently anti-white pronouncements.

In Chicago, police said steps were taken to "protect Elijah Muhammad." Black Muslim leader's home

Dr. Milton Helpern, chief New York City medical examiner, said after an autopsy that "multiple gunshot wounds" penetrated Malcolm X's heart.

Heard Shooting

"I heard the shooting and the place exploded," said Patrolman Thomas Hoy, 22, who rushed in from outside.

Extra uniformed police were rushed to Harlem but the area remained quiet. There were un-

confirmed rumors that half doz-

en of Malcolm's followers had slipped out of the city for Chicago, bent on reprisals against Elijah Muhammad.

State Assemblyman Percy Sutton, Malcolm's lawyer, said the leader of the Afro-American Unity group had planned to die close at the rally "the names of those who were trying to kill him."

"Malcolm knew he would be killed," Sutton told newsmen. "He told me so repeatedly — and as late as yesterday — that his life was a danger."

Although he had made application for a gun permit, Malcolm was reported by police to have been unarmed when slain. "We offered this guy security," said Asst. Chief Inspector Sanford Garelick, adding "This is the result, it would seem, of a long standing feud between the followers of Elijah Muhammad and the people who broke away from him, headed by Malcolm X."

Born in Omaha

Born in Omaha, Neb., as Malcolm Little, the Negro leader grew up in Milwaukee, Wis., and Lansing, Mich. He claimed his mother was born as the result of the rape of her mother — his grandmother — by a white man.

"I hate every drop of white blood in me," Malcolm declared because it is the blood of a rapist.

Malcolm left home at 11, fell in with dope users and pushers James X, a New York spokesman in Harlem and ended up serving 8 to 10 years in prison for a Boston burglary. It was behind bars that he became a convert to the Black Muslims, with their anti-white philosophy and their per-

sonal creed of "a clean body, a clean mind, clean speech and a clean home."

He dropped his surname and thereafter was known as Malcolm X.

Articulate Leader

Out of prison, Malcolm became the most articulate leader of the Muslims. However, he was ousted from the Muslims after he called the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy an instance of "chickens coming home to roost."

He declared later "They had been waiting the past two years to try to find some excuse to get rid of me. So they used the remark I made about President Kennedy I was too militant I was rocking the boat I was looked on as an out-

Stalked by Assassins

From that time on, Malcolm claimed, assassins stalked his trail, making at least one abortive attempt on his life.

He continued to live here with his wife and four children in a Queens home, owned by the Muslim organization Just a week ago, almost on the eve of his scheduled eviction, the home was firebombed.

Malcolm and his family escaped unharmed. He blamed the bombing on the Muslims.

James X, a New York spokesman for the Muslims, said the organization was not engaged in any vendetta against Malcolm but could not be held responsible for what individuals might do.

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Lawrence Says Coalition Will Be Big Factor In Congress

**GOP, Democrats
Can Combine to
Block Administration**

WASHINGTON — Although the current Congress has been in session only a few weeks, it is already apparent that the overwhelming majority in both houses won by the Democratic Party last autumn can be overturned at will by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats who may wish to oppose certain measures of the Johnson administration.

While coalitions have been in existence in both houses for the last 30 years, the new combina-



Lawrence

tion of Republican and Democratic votes is not likely to emerge on the same issues as have arisen in the past. Thus on civil rights questions the coalition is not able to command a majority because the northern Republicans vote with the northern Democrats and this constitutes a big majority.

It is, however, on economic issues which appeal to non-radical members in both parties that significant votes will be taken. One example is labor legislation. President Johnson recently recommended the Taft Hartley Act be amended so as to permit compulsory unionization in all states which now have laws against it. This is a question loaded with trouble even for the labor unions themselves which are espousing the change. Once Congress begins to debate any change in the Taft Hartley Act, there are certain to be counterdemands for strict regulation of strikes and also the internal affairs of labor unions, especially as they approach monopolistic practices.

One Sided Laws
If such an issue came to a vote today, it seems certain a majority would be found in the House of Representatives as well as in the Senate to prevent the passage of any one-sided legislation which would give the labor unions advantages they have not heretofore possessed.

There are other issues too on which a coalition will make itself felt. Such instances, however, will not be frequent and the coalition's power will not be exercised except on very important legislation which could have repercussions in the next campaign. For in the congressional election of 1966, which is about 20 months away, all members of the House and the one-third of the Senate who will be seeking reelection will not be able to ride along on the coattails of the President as was the case in 1964.

This means that throughout the United States the contests place

will be local. While a certain hard core of citizens in both parties vote the regular ticket anyway, there are many independents who swing from one side to the other in congressional elections. There are, moreover, many Democrats who were elected in the landslide of last autumn with a narrow majority and this could easily be wiped out in the next congressional election. More and more, therefore, the new members will be watching popular trends.

Perhaps the most striking example, however, of the influence of a coalition on domestic affairs was given in a little-noticed vote recorded early in the session when there was a technical motion before the House of Representatives dealing with rules changes. The administration's request was granted and increased power was placed in the hands of the speaker so he can force action on legislation. But the administration motion to prohibit any amendment to the package on the rules question received 224 votes, while 201 were cast against it. These 201 votes constituted a coalition of 78 Democrats and 121 Republicans. The 224 votes on the administration's side consisted of 208 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

If only 12 of the 16 defecting Republicans had stayed with the Republican majority and voted with the 78 Democrats, the administration would have been handed a serious and lasting defeat and whatever rules changes were voted in the end would have been materially reduced in scope.

It could be argued that the Republicans on the opening day were in disarray as they had just gone through a contest over their leadership but the episode indicated nevertheless that House Democrats in large numbers showed they could vote independently of the White House. In fact, in the Senate this independence is even more apparent.

One thing is clear—The Democratic Party cannot command a majority without the aid of certain liberal Republicans and the customary coalition cannot prevail today unless nearly all of the Republicans vote with the conservative Democrats, most of whom are from southern states. It is not certain yet whether the southern Democrats who may find themselves up against Republican nominees in the next election will veer more toward the administration or away from it, but sentiment in the South has changed very little on basically conservative issues. It looks, therefore, like an indefinite period of bipartisan coalition which at least can be described as non-radical if not conservative.

(Copyright 1965)

Soviet, Brazzaville Air Link Established

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — A direct air link between Brazzaville and Moscow was inaugurated Saturday with the landing here of an Il-18 transport after a 13-hour flight from Russia. The four-engine plane carried one-third of the Senate who will be seeking reelection will not be able to ride along on the coattails of the President as was the case in 1964.

This means that throughout the United States the contests place

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